

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3, No. 14

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SECRET IS OUT NEW LENOX GIRL MARRIED 5 MOS.

Miss Maxine Knickerbocker and Arnold Batson, of New Lenox, stole a march on their relatives and friends last June by getting married. The secret was well kept, and did not get out until last week. They are making their home for the present with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Knickerbocker.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Jacob Werner, last Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in making comforts for the coming Bazaar, which will be held in the church parlors on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Nov. 18. Following are chairmen of committees: Fancy Work and Aprons, Caroline Bentley; Supper, Mrs. Harlow Francis; Country Store, Mrs. Robt. Campbell; Candy, Mabel Oram; Fish Pond, Mrs. Lawrence Beadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake have moved into the former Gould residence.

New Lenox is much interested over the announcement that has been made that the contract for concreting the Lincoln highway thru New Lenox township will be let Nov. 15th.

The New Lenox Royal Neighbors met at the Grange Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The New Lenox public school remained closed Friday in honor of Armistice Day.

Orland Lutheran Church Gets Donation

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Orland Lutheran church of Orland have voted to donate \$50 toward the equipment of the parochial school of this church.

The next monthly "Coffee" of the Ladies' Aid Society of this church will be held the first Wednesday in December.

Next Sunday evening, Nov. 13th, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. A. Jarus, of Chicago, will preach on "Why Luther Didn't Budge." The children will also repeat the Reformation history at this service.

At the morning service on Nov. 20th the communion will be served.

The choir is busy rehearsing for Christmas.

VISIT MOKENA GAS STATION

Miss Hirtz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellwart, Miss Clara Spitzer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ellwart and friends all of Chicago visited the Hentsch & Helmuth gas station at Mokena Sunday.

STARTED AS OFFICE BOY;
NOW HEADS BIG INDUSTRY



CHARLES B. SEGER, President of the United States Rubber Company, has just been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, to succeed the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt.

Mr. Seger started his business career as an office boy for the Southern Pacific Company in New Orleans. Thirty-six years later, he was made President of the United Pacific Railroad. He became President of the United States Rubber Company in January, 1921.

JOHN HARTMAN OF TINLEY PARK DIES AT B. I. SUN.

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of John Hartman, well known Tinley Park farmer, at the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hartman was seen in the village Friday. On Saturday he was stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis, and was rushed at once to the Blue Island hospital, where he underwent an operation. At about 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon he passed away. He was 36 years old. He is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home to the Zion Lutheran church, Rev. A. Buddenhagen officiating. Further extended obituary will be given next week.

Talk about rents being high in Chicago—why the country has them beat, it seems. The former Dr. Snider residence, which has been occupied by Dr. Ickstadt, has been sold to a Chicago party, and notice was served on Dr. Ickstadt that he would have to pay \$65.00 a month rent if he wished to make a lease. He had been paying \$40.00 per month. Dr. Ickstadt considered this rental out of reason, and at once rented rooms in the Stockman building, and has moved there. His office for the time being will be located upstairs, but later on will be located downstairs. Mrs. Stockman plans to remodel this building, known as the old Tinley Park Hall building, and expects to make four good-sized flats out of it, which she proposes to rent at a nominal rental. High rents are out of reason in the country. One can build a house and pay for it on the installment plan for a year. It is hoped that more dwellings will be erected next year, so that the housing and rent problem will be solved.

The Shure-Rite garage, which has been located in the Tinley Park Hall building, has quit business, and the owner, Mr. Hoyt, is seriously thinking of starting up at Midlothian.

J. C. Funk is serving on the Federal jury, which is hearing the Tim Murphy mail robbery case, in Judge Landis' court. He has been on the jury for a week so far, and been unable to get home.

The dance held Saturday night at the Saenger hall by the Blue Island Bowlers was well attended.

Remember the BIG CONFETTI dance, to be given Saturday night of this week by the News-Bulletin, at the Saenger hall. Come for a big time.

The Tinley Park postoffice did a rushing business the past week, when John G. Poorman, the famous Tinley Park poultry man shipped out 25,000 circulars, which went to all parts of this country, and even foreign countries. He is an ardent advocate of advertising, and has built up a \$75,000 business thru the use of printers' ink, coupled with his experience as a thoro poultry man. It is a quite common thing to see baby chicks and hatching eggs being shipped to Australia, Cuba and other foreign countries.

Thru error it was stated that the Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church would meet Nov. 7th. It should have read Nov. 17th, at the parsonage.

Fred Johnston, the local Rock Island agent, sprung a surprise on his Tinley Park friends when he got married about a month ago. He has gone to the southern part of the state on a trip. His place is being temporarily filled by E. V. Hedstrom, of Alta, Ill. He has rented the residence vacated by Mr. Dini, and will move in upon his return.

The Christmas season is drawing nearer than one would suppose. Next Sunday the Christmas program will be started at the Zion Lutheran church.

Boost Your Booster!

Every one loves a booster, but every one is not always ready to boost for his booster.

The booster is supposed to boost because he likes to do it—and in a great measure that is so.

The greatest booster in history, however—the home town paper—must combine with the natural liking for the boosting game, the rewards the simplest rules of business requires for the continuance of the boosting spirit.

The editor of your home town paper likes to be appreciated just as you like to be appreciated.

And how better may your appreciation be expressed than by the amount of money that goes through his cash register?

Every one in this town and community will have an opportunity to show appreciation for the home town paper during the week of November 7-12, which will be observed in every state in the Union as

"Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week"

Why a "Home Town Paper Week?"

Subscribe for your home town paper week, which has been set for November 7-12, has not been developed into a great national campaign because the "poor editor needs the money" but because there was never more need than there is today of laying emphasis on the homely, solid, substantial things

of small town and country life, which are the very warp and woof of the country newspaper. Every home into which the home paper goes thereby has a greater interest in the community, and community solidarity is doing much to carry us through the period of unrest and discontent which is noticeable everywhere.

Subscribe for the Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12

WILL YOU TAKE FREE \$1000 ACCIDENT POLICY?

The News-Bulletin is springing surprise No. 2 this week by announcing that a free \$1,000 insurance policy is being given away with every subscription to the News-Bulletin and either the Chicago Blade or Ledger for only \$3.25, which pays for one year's subscription to the papers offered in club. Read all about this exceptional offer on back page of this issue. Subscribe right now and get that free insurance policy. It may be a handy thing to have quicker than you know, for the human being is exposed to danger every day. You may be injured today, next week, next month, or even within the next hour. Be protected, and remember this protection costs you nothing. The Free policy goes as a present for your subscription to the papers named.

LOST—At the recent Zion Lutheran church bazaar at the Saenger hall, Tinley Park, a pair of glasses in a case. Finder please return to Mrs. Louis Lippincott, Tinley Park, Ill. Adv.

H. C. Vogt visited in Chicago, Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church will give a chicken supper and Bazaar Nov. 17, at Saenger's hall. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. Come and have a good meal at a low price. Everybody invited. Special price for children.

Six of our League members attended the Epworth League banquet given Saturday evening in Chicago. They all reported a good time, beside some valuable information for future League work.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Christ Steinhager last Thursday, Nov. 10.

Wm. Roemer was taken very sick last Thursday from effects of gas, which accumulated in the engine house while he was shelling corn. He was unconscious for several hours, but is better.

Mrs. Henry Abbe living near Oak Forest is quite ill at the present writing.

MICKIE SAYS

MANY A MAN WHO'S ALLUS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HIS HOME TOWN IS GOIN' TO OBSERVE "SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WEEK" NOW THIS FOR THEM WHO SAY THEY'RE NOT INTERESTED IN THEIR HOME TOWN. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE OLD RELIABLE SHEET!



[National Crop Improvement Service.] Even in the most populous sections of Illinois, a half day's rain will maroon every family outside of the village limits. This is just as true a few miles from Chicago as it is a few miles out of Cairo; and throughout the center of the state, farmers are often compelled to wait for days before they can pull their cars out of the mud.

In the wintertime the best roads are kept clean with snow plows, but where those roads have become deeply rutted and where there is only a day or two between snowstorms, the road crews, being overworked, cannot possibly get those roads clear. In consequence the farmers get out their bobs and when they come to a drift in the road merely take down the fence and drive across the field.

This is death on the farmers' automobiles because, as a rule, the bobsleds are much narrower in tread and the

MOKENA MAN HAS HOT TIME ON 60 FT. TOWER

While Milton Krapp and Carl Kohl were erecting a windmill on a farm near Joliet, Tuesday (Nov. 2), they had a bad scare, while on a 60-foot tower, when matches in a pocket of Krapp's overalls caught fire and set his clothes ablaze. The flame was quickly smothered, and aside from the scare and slight burns, Mr. Krapp was none the worse for his exciting predicament.

Miss Helen Beckler, who is teaching the school in the Edward Marti district, north of Mokena, was summoned home by a telephone call, early Tuesday morning of last week, saying that her family had been overcome by gas at their home in Chicago. Details of the tragedy are lacking, but it is learned that a brother and sister died from the gas.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roemer, on Sunday morning, Oct. 31, a daughter. She was formerly Miss Lizzie Barenz.

The bazaar held Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at the Hatch hall, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mokena St. John's Evangelical church, was very largely attended and everything sold at good prices. About \$400 was cleared.

The oil well matter is getting to be a decided real affair now at Mokena. This week part of the drilling apparatus has arrived on the well site on the W. C. Schmuhl farm. It had been hoped to have all the machinery here by the end of last week, but bad weather and roads have hindered the setting of the drilling outfit. Drilling will be started the first of next week. Everyone is looking for an oil boom.

The Bell Telephone Co. is installing the new switchboard at Mokena. The new equipment is of the most modern make, and the company is putting forth all efforts to give their patrons here real service. Soon as the new board is fully installed, all those telephone subscribers who are now in the New Lenox central will be cut over into the Mokena exchange. Quite a number of new subscribers will thus be added to the Mokena list. These new subscribers, however, will have to pay 5 cents toll to talk to New Lenox, and 10 cents toll to Joliet. Service between Mokena and Frankfort will be free.

FRANKFORT BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS

With the base ball season over the basket ball season is now on the point of opening at Frankfort and the first practise game was played on Monday night at the Frankfort hall. The team will be a strong one this year. Games with neighboring teams will be booked soon.

The Frankfort base ball team held a confetti dance at the Borman grove Saturday night. Despite the cold weather there was a good attendance.

A Thanksgiving dance will be held by the Frankfort Hall Co., at their hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Don Carlos and family who have been living in the Harnack building, moved to Lockport the past week. Mr. Carlos has been working on the Lincoln Highway concrete mixing machine.

George Bennett and Miss Elsie Oglesbee were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Miner performed the ceremony.

The Bridge family who have occupied part of the Harnack building during the summer moved to Springfield the past week from where they originally came. Mr. Bridge has been engineer of the steam crane on the Lincoln Highway job.

Mrs. Carl Harnack has been quite ill the past week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a bakery sale Saturday afternoon of this week at the interurban station.

Orville Pyle, son of Fred Pyle who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving. A trained nurse is in attendance.

The State Highway Department had a concrete testing truck here the latter part of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Miner moved into the M. E. parsonage the past week. Rev. Miner is attending Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston.

A family from Sycamore, Ill., who have bought the former Peter Pfeiffer farm, now tenanted by Henry Knipple, met with quite an experience here. It appears that this family had an understanding with the party from whom they purchased the farm that Mr. Knipple, who has a lease on it, was to move the first of November, but instead Mr. Knipple's lease runs longer, and he refuses to leave unless the new owners pay him extra. So when the newcomers arrived, they found themselves in quite a predicament. They could not move on the farm in question, and there was no house in town to rent. They had a carload of stock and farm implements on track.

F. J. Kohlhagen and Jonh C. Funk, of Tinley Park, motored to Champaign, where they spent the latter part of the week at the University of Illinois. Both have daughters attending the University.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church was entertained last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mrs. Emil Leonhart entertained at a birthday party last Sunday in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her sister, Lola Harnack.

Mrs. Ernest Borms is on the sick list.

Mrs. Hunt, who has been in poor health, is not improving.

Find More Oil Traces At Mokena,

Wm. Wannemacher of Tinley Park who is drilling a well for Mrs. Mary Barenz at Mokena reports striking heavy deposits of oil at a depth of 100 feet. Rock has been struck. Mr. Wannemacher states he has found heavy traces of oil in wells around Mokena and in the vicinity of Orland.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

NOT ON BREAD ALONE

THERE is within all of us an ever-growing appetite which craves substantial nourishment for the soul.

A sumptuous table heaped with palatable delicacies falls utterly to satisfy this hunger.

With all our carnal gluttony we find ourselves at certain periods of our existence yearning for spiritual food.

Wealth and luxury leave but an emptiness; poverty and sorrow distress and harden our hearts; the world is a cheat—a bauble that eludes us and leaves us in vagueness.

We may be talebearers, liars and thieves, but in our serious moments there comes upon us an overwhelming longing for something that will appease our appetite, besides bread alone.

We wish for the sustenance in which Truth and Mercy are blended, that our souls may be satiated, and our fever cooled. In ten thousand delectable forms it is spread out before us, but we rebel against accepting it.

Though we may be starving and weak to the point of falling we refuse to eat.

In our misery and weariness we crave the everlasting Voice of Nature to lull us to sweet repose, yet in strange perverseness we fight to keep awake.

From all around us comes the call to the feast.

It comes from the silent starry nights; from the boisterous days; from the shimmering silver streams;

Why?

DO WE BLUSH?

ANY shock or emotion which makes the heart pump an extra supply of blood into the arteries and veins which supply the face will give rise to the reaction which we call "blushing." The emotion, of course, must be one of the variety which causes the heart to beat faster than usual. Excitement, embarrassment, cause it. Cause this, while fear causes the action of the heart.

Because the reaction must be one to which we are not accustomed, some persons blush far more readily than others. A person, for example, who is not in the habit of listening to certain language will blush from embarrassment when he hears it the first few times but, if the experience is continued, he will be-

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

We all might do more than we have done, and not be a whit the worse. It was not loving that emptied the heart. Nor giving that emptied the purse. —Aron.

THANKSGIVING GOOD THINGS.

IT IS a good plan to have as much as possible of the preparation for our feast day done the day before. Some things are better done ahead of time, for example, cranberry jelly and stuffing the turkey. A turkey which is stuffed the day before it is roasted, is of much better flavor, as the seasoning has a chance to work into the fowl. Mince and pumpkin pies may be made early so that on Thanksgiving day only the less important things are left to be done.

Celery may be washed, wrapped in a cloth and laid in a cool place. Nuts may be cracked, and many little things which take time, can be attended to the day before.

A salad which will be enjoyed by everyone may be all ready to serve. The lettuce washed, drained and placed in a cool, airtight place to keep crisp.

For the dressing, take two tablespoons of chopped green pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one small Spanish onion chopped, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a cupful of vinegar and three-quarters of a cupful of good olive oil, or any sweet vegetable oil may be used, but it will not have the delicious flavor of the olive. Shake all together in a pint mason jar a half-hour, at intervals, then place in a cool place. This dressing will keep for two weeks, and is called Sherry's dressing. This is especially good with tender head lettuce or Chinese cabbage.

When making the pumpkin pie, just add a few drops of lemon extract with the ginger used in seasoning, and notice the improvement in flavor.

Cranberry frappe is a delicious way of serving that berry. Strain the cooked berries, using two cupfuls, a cupful of sugar and a pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to set the color, and freeze as usual.

from the dancing leaves of the forests; from songs of birds and sighing winds, but our eyes are heavy and our ears are dull.

Right at our elbows is a dust-covered volume filled with uplifting encouragement and fatherly love, intended for guidance to the very happiness we desire.

But we let this great book lie in a dark corner untouched while we continue to stumble on and cry for peace.

We refuse to open our eyes when we ought to be wide awake; we decline to close them when we ought to be asleep; we are wilfully headstrong and insistent upon having our own way.

We see not the good, but stroll and strut with evil.

We are human; but within each one of us there burns the spark of divinity, and not until this spark shall be fanned by our own hand into flame, and kept burning by simple prayer and faith shall our hunger be fully satisfied.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"EVERY ONE ARE."

THERE is always a strong tendency among writers or speakers to make a verb agree in number with the noun that is nearest to the verb in position in the sentence. For example, many persons use such sentences as the following: "Every one of these letters were signed by me," without recognizing the grammatical error involved.

The subject (nominative) of the sentence is not "letters," but "one," modified by "every." One is in the singular number and requires, therefore, a singular verb. "Letters" is in the objective case, governed by the preposition "of." You cannot say, "Every one were signed," and the use of the phrase "of the letters" does not change the grammatical rule involved. Therefore, instead of saying "Every one of these letters were signed by me," say "Every one of these letters was signed by me."

Of course, the same rule applies to "each." Do not say, "Each of these letters are mine," say, "Each of these letters is mine."

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Up in the M.E. Salfry

come "hardened" and lose the ability to blush—which is the reason that blushing is considered to be one of the attributes of innocence.

(Copyright.)

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON.

"HE OFTEN stood beside his gate. An honest-faced old man."

The unknown author of these lines introduces a character known to everyone and generally loved. In every community there may be found the aged man, with the happy, smiling face. The world has not showered a great amount of wealth upon him. He has gone through trouble and sickness. He leans upon his worn cane before the humble dwelling and he smiles and chats in his quaint fashion whenever one passes the gate.

Many who are more fortunate than he feel more cheerful when they receive his greeting. They understand that he has come to the evening of his life without piling up riches and without winning wide honor. They are battling unceasingly to win both. They cannot find the cause for the peaceful look on the old man's face. They cannot imagine anyone being happy in his declining years without accomplishing much that they aim to gain.

If one asked this familiar character to explain the cause for his apparent content, he probably could not comply with the request. The reason is so simple that even he does not recognize it.

He has acquired what neither money nor honor can buy. He has lived an honest life and looks the world squarely in the face. Countless persons are his trustful friends. Lacking much that others possess, he nevertheless has a clear conscience and his mind is at rest. The smiles he receives from the populace are the blessings which his own open-hearted friendliness has brought him to bring sunshine into his few remaining days or years.

The world needs to catch the spirit of his kindly old soul. One is poor indeed, regardless of his accumulation of gold or his poverty, if he approaches the end of the path without sincere friends.

(Copyright.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

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A haze on the far horizon
An infinite, tender sky;
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfield,
And the wild geese sailing high.

And all over lowland and upland
The blaze of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it Nature,
And some of us call it—God.
—William Caruth.

THE RUBY CRANBERRY.

The cranberry is rich in phosphates, sodium and potassium salts as well as iron; it also contains salicylic acid which is supposed to control rheumatism.

The importance of a sharp acid fruit which adds in the digestion of fatty foods cannot be too strongly recommended and the cranberry seems to be just the one to serve.

Cranberry juice makes most delightful sherbets, punches and frappes and adds just the note of color so pleasing to the eye.

Cranberry pie need not be mentioned, for we all enjoy the crisp delicate crust put on in latticed strips over the rosy filling. This is a characteristic American pie of which we may justly be proud.

Cranberry sauce blends with any meat but it is as indispensable to the Thanksgiving feast as the turkey itself.

Cranberry Ice.—To two cupfuls of cranberry puree (cooked fruit put through a sieve), add two cupfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and three cupfuls of water. Pour into a freezer and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups with the meat course.

Cranberry and Prune Pie.—Cut in halves one and one-half cupfuls of berries; wash under the tap to remove as many seeds as possible, as this improves the flavor; add one cupful of soaked prunes cut in pieces, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour. Dot with bits of butter after pouring into the crust and cover with latticed strips or with a crust. Bake as usual.

Cranberry Roly Poly.—Make a short biscuit dough, roll it out one-half inch thick, spread generously with a layer of chopped, uncooked cranberries, well sprinkled with sugar. Roll up and pinch the edge; lay in a buttered plate and steam forty minutes, then set in the oven to dry. Serve with cream and sugar or with a hard sauce.

Cranberries make a very good substitute for candied cherries. Take two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cranberries, wash and dry, then add a handful of whole cranberries. Cook carefully, drain and dry.

The final issue standeth sure,
When right and wrong in conflict meet;
Who fight for right may be laid low,
But right knows no defeat.

ECONOMICAL IDEAS AND DISHES.

All liquids in which vegetables are boiled should be saved, except perhaps potato water, and that is good for bread and is used in setting buck-wheat cakes. This vegetable water is rich in mineral matters, which have been dissolved in cooking the vegetable. When possible, use it in making sauces to be served with the vegetable, or in gravies, instead of plain boiling water.

In cooking the succulent green vegetables, like peas, spinach or greens of any kind, avoid adding salt until ready to serve, as salt toughens the vegetables and makes them less digestible.

When peas or corn lack sweetness, add a teaspoonful of sugar to the vegetable while cooking; do not overdo the sweetening or the result will be unpleasant.

By combining vegetables with meat, the meat may be extended and the vegetables nicely seasoned. Take a pound of a good cut of mutton, cut it into serving sized pieces and brown well on all sides, seasoning well. Add a cupful of diced carrot, or more as one likes, a finely minced onion and potatoes cut into small pieces; add water, boiling hot, and cook, tightly covered, on the back of the stove for two or three hours.

Potato muffins are prepared by filling well greased muffin pans with mashed potato and baking until brown. Slip out of the muffin pans and garnish a platter of fish with the potato muffins and sprigs of parsley and lemon.

Hot Water Pastry.—Take one cupful of lard, one-half cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and, when well mixed, stir in three cupfuls of flour. Mix well and set away on ice to chill. Roll out as usual. This makes pastry for two covered pies and one crust.

Prune Salad.—Soak one-half pound of prunes over night and then simmer until tender. When cold, pit them and stuff with walnut meats. Shred a bunch of lettuce, make nests and on each place four or five prunes. Cover with mayonnaise and serve.

Cold boiled sweetened rice, served with bananas and cream, makes a good dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHITE TURKEYS.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," said Mr. White Turkey as he strutted about.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," said Grandfather Turkey.

"Do you admire our white feathers?" asked Mr. White Turkey.

"Very much indeed," said Grandfather Turkey. "They are just like our feathers, except that they are white."

"That's quite a difference, gobble, gobble," said Mr. White Turkey.

"Not really," said Grandfather Turkey. "Of course, there is a big difference between the colors. Yours are white and mine are dark. But when I say that there is not much difference, I mean that there isn't any difference in the kind of feathers."

"Yours feel the same as mine. They're the same size and all of that."

"Ah yes," said Mr. White Turkey. "There is no difference in our feathers except in the color as you say, but of course that is a big difference. Pray admit that, Grandfather Turkey."

"I admit it, gobble, gobble, gobble," said Grandfather Turkey.

"But," he continued, "you are like me in your ways, too. You are a regular turkey like any of us. There are a number of your family about, though."

"I heard someone say the other day that this was the time of the year when turkeys were noticed."

"They said that we looked so fat and we gobbled so much in our talk and in the amount we ate, and that they were thinking of Thanksgiving day and of Christmas day."

"Ah yes, turkeys can be seen all over the countryside."

"I went down to the pond the other day," said Mr. White Turkey, "and the leaves of the trees which are all of so many beautiful colors were seen in the pond. The rocks stood out very clearly and the vines along the shed near the pond could all be seen in the water."

"The pond looked like a big pool of many beautiful colors, all seen in the pond, or reflected in the water, as I believe is the correct way to say it."

"That's right, gobble, gobble, by all means be correct," said Grandfather Turkey.

"And I thought I would add to the beautiful sight, so I gazed at my own reflection in the pond. Yes, I could see myself looking down into the pond."

"And didn't that hurt the picture, and didn't it spoil the beauty?" asked Grandfather Turkey.

"Indeed no," said Mr. White Turkey. "I made the pond quite completely beautiful. That's what I did. I added the last finishing touches."

"Such as you will add soon to a dinner," said Grandfather Turkey.

"I won't add the last finishing touches to a dinner," said Mr. White Turkey. "I will be the most important thing at the dinner."

"The Pumpkin family and the Apple family will come in their pie tents, and they will be the finishing touches."

"But I will be the main thing, gobble, gobble, gobble."

"But now, Grandfather Turkey," Mr. White Turkey added, "I cannot spend any more time talking to you, for I have work to do."

"I must see that I grow plump and tender by eating good food."

"Yes, I am being given extra food, and I must take advantage of it."

"I won't wander off as I do early in the year, at times, to seek food in the surrounding countryside, but I will stay here and have the meals brought to me."

"Ah, so you will," agreed Mrs. Turkey.

"So will we all," said the other white turkeys, and the other turkeys too, said, "we will all stay around."

So all the turkeys strutted around and gobbled and said, "We will not leave the food which is to be had around here. Gobble, gobble, gobble, we will stay and eat!"

Why Jimmie Was Crying.

"Why, what is the matter, Jimmie?" asked the mother of a little three-year-old who came into the house weeping.

"Zat little boy across ze street hitted me."

"Oh, well, be a man," she said. "I wouldn't cry for a little thing like that."

"I ain't cwyin' for zat," the youngster retorted. "He wunned in ze house fore I could hit at him."

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular."

If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound its strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they asked me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life." Use this testimonial at any time.—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

ITCH

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), failing in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas

Some men have Reynolds' hair cream and keep it strictly to themselves.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolsalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. See and use by all druggists or send 5c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Other people's troubles always bore us more than our own.

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

The Most Important Thing.

So will we all, said the other white turkeys, and the other turkeys too, said, "we will all stay around."

So all the turkeys strutted around and gobbled and said, "We will not leave the food which is to be had around here. Gobble, gobble, gobble, we will stay and eat!"

Why Jimmie Was Crying.

"Why, what is the matter, Jimmie?" asked the mother of a little three-year-old who came into the house weeping.

"Zat little boy across ze street hitted me."

"Oh, well, be a man," she said. "I wouldn't cry for a little thing like that."

"I ain't cwyin' for zat," the youngster retorted. "He wunned in ze house fore I could hit at him."

N. W. U., CHICAGO, NO. 46-1921.

FUR STOLES AND CAPELETS; TAILORED SUIT WOMAN'S ALLY

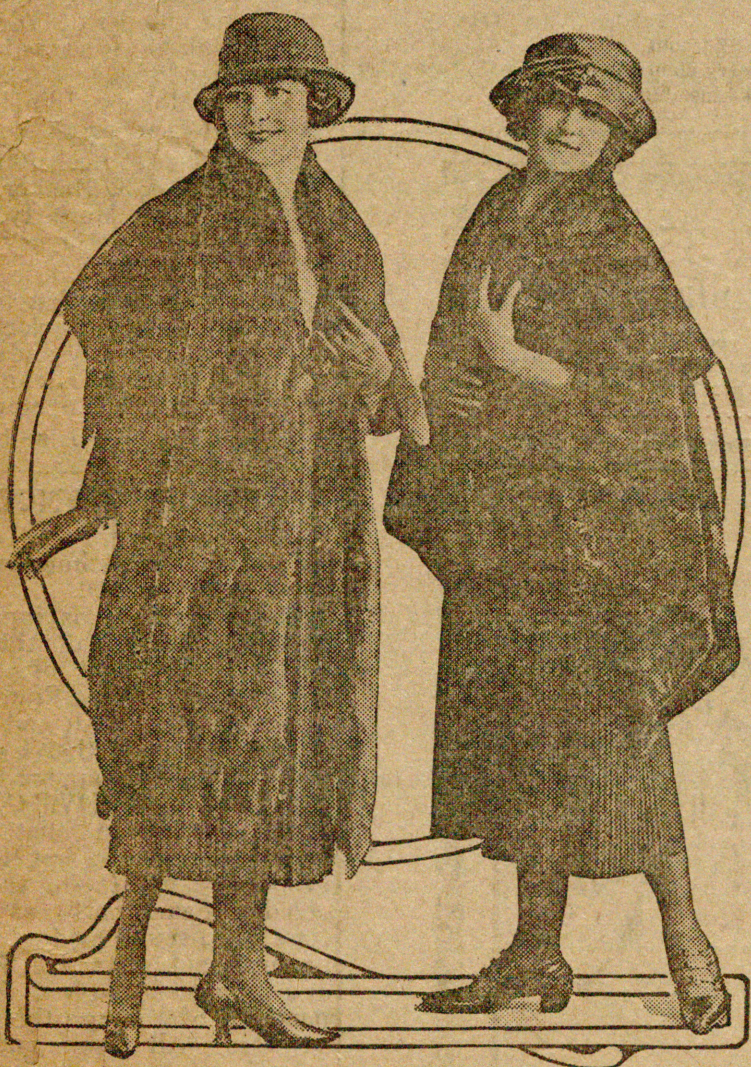
WITH the tang of autumn in the air, a study in the lighter furs is most apropos. Later comes the heavier fur coat. Leading up to its entree, designers have been giving much thought to the evolving of fur wraps to span the interim between early autumn and sleighbell time.

Judging from the sumptuous fur displays in fashion centers, the problem is solved. The answer is adorable fur capelets and shawl-like wraps made of most unusual peltry, such as American broadtail in taupe, black or brown, caramel-colored aracul, unspotted ermine, gray squirrel, krimmer, astrakhan, Persian lamb and most

When in doubt, choose a suit. Ever ready, in good taste of almost every occasion, it remains pre-eminent woman's staunchest ally in the matter of smart appearance.

Top a tailored suit with a fetching hat, grace it with the companionship of a brilliantly-colored vestee or perfectly-matched blouse, tune to it the new strapped sandals with modish hose, wear with it the best of gloves and "it must follow as the night the day" that aristocracy of fashion is the reward.

As to the silhouette, straight-line, unbelted models are favorites, such as our illustration sets forth. When belts are worn, for quite a few Rus-



Fur Stoles and Capelets.

emphatically moleskin. Novelty furs are stressed this season, singly and in combination.

For elegance personified, the mole skin cape portrayed herewith has no superior. It is a decided innovation, suggests a shawl topped with a voluminous cape-collared, and it has a "silver" edge. At each move of milady, dancing glimpses of gray metal hile of regal quality are revealed.

Speak of moleskin, the temptation is to stress the subject of fur wrapping enough to tell of the cunning moleskin envelope pocketbook anyone make who is clever with the needle. Join tiny pieces of mole,

slan blouse effects are noted, metal girdles, or entrancing interweavings of gay-colored patent leather, encircle not the waist line, but the hip line. Which means that low waist effects, to the point of exaggeration, are approved.

Regarding fabrics, it gladdens the heart of us to know that our early love, broadcloth, is reinstated in the favor of best designers both in this country and in Paris. The list of correct fabrics includes duvelyn, marvela, English tweed, wool velours, poret twill and tricotine. Soft, deep piled fabrics dominate.

Among the novelties, circ (waxed) braid is a favorite. The suit blus-



A Tailored Suit.

shaping same just like a large envelope. Insert heavy satin gussets at the side. Line with a brilliant silk and sew a clip on the flap.

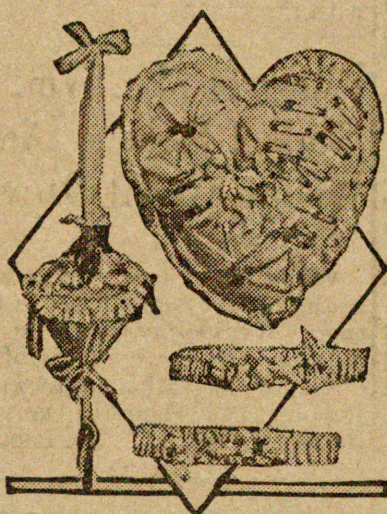
To return to our subject: Long stoles or scarfs of kolinsky or Japanese sable, the latter being the original of the subject of our illustration, are a vogue de luxe. Such a wrap is admirable for real service with a tailored suit.

Julia Bottomley

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Suitable For Presents

Ever Welcome Gifts



If a Christmas were to come and go without leaving with us pin-cushions, pin-holders, garters and other pretty furbelows made of ribbon, it would be remembered with something of disappointment. A heart-shaped pin-cushion, a small bag for holding pins, and a pair of ribbon-covered garters represent a few of many ribbon novelties for the holidays.

For the Hostess



Gifts that every woman who entertains will delight in are pictured here and they will be all the more appreciated because they are made by their donor. A set of numbers for card tables is attractive and easy to make. They are cut from white cardboard and have gummed figures in black placed on one side. On this black and white background graceful sprays of gay flowers are painted and the cards are supported by small wire holders.

Bits of Splendor



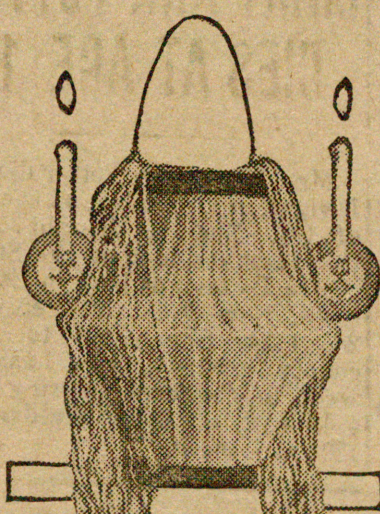
Plain wide satin ribbon and narrow fancy ribbons, with handsome metallic mounts, are used to make these elegant shopping bags. Ribbons in the richest qualities and most brilliant patterns are chosen for them and they are lined with gay and equally good silks. Besides being bits of the splendor dear to women these bags have the additional value that belongs to a gift made by its donor.

Gay Bungalow Caps



Here is something new in breakfast caps. It is made of gay cretonne and is buttoned up the back so that it may be easily washed and ironed. It is bound with a plain color in chambray and has a narrow band of this material about it. The brim portion may be turned up or down and is shown here turned up at one side and down on the other.

Christmas Decorations



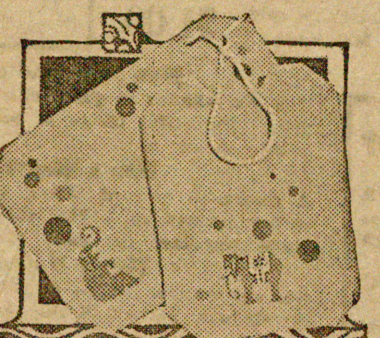
One of the easiest ways for dressing up the house at holiday time is to make lamp, candle and electric light shades of crepe or tissue paper and tinsel. To make the small lantern pictured two rings of cardboard are covered with plain black or gold paper pasted over them. A length of light green tissue paper is folded along the center, slashed into narrow strips and pasted inside the rings. Under this a length of rose-colored crepe paper narrower than the green is pasted; this causes the strips of green paper to spread and stand out. Silver tinsel hangs from the wire handle at each side.

Gifts for Gay Hours



Christmas never brought lovelier remembrances to fair women than the picturesque hair ornaments for their gay hours which this season presents. There are many of them made of ribbon, beads, flowers or mock jewels in headbands, and finished with a feather or blossom or other ornament. The sparkling piece pictured is merely a file of rhinestones that encircles the head and supports a small poinsettia flower at the left with a few sparkling rhinestones scattered on its leaves.

Bib and Tray Cloth

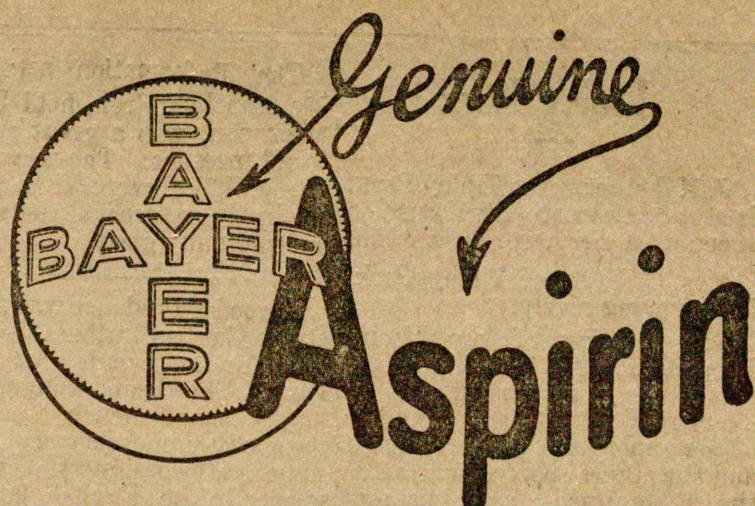


Balloons, in bright colors, and an angular elephant decorate the ample bib and tray cloth to match, made of oilcloth, as pictured above. They will afford the youngest member of the family much joy and his mother much peace of mind at the dinner table. Therefore the donor of this gift will be twice blessed and long remembered. The mottled oilcloth is cream colored and the bib is bound at the neck with white tape which is extended into ties.

Fairy Powder Puff



Little celluloid kewpies which may be bought everywhere have been used in many ingenious ways for Christmas gifts. Here is one dressed up like a fairy bride with ruffles of chiffon bound with narrow satin ribbon for a skirt and her head adorned with a braid wreath and veil. She stands in a small bag stuffed with cotton and gathered about her feet and it has a cloth powder puff sewed to it that rests in a glass bowl.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceteneester of Salicylic acid.

Language All Know.
Ivy—Someone has said that kisses are love's language.
Frank—That so? Let us have a chat.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty-Five Years of Surpassing Excellence.

All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and most efficient remedy. For fifty-five years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its remarkable merit and widespread popularity Green's August Flower can be found today wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

DO YOUR TOES SPREAD OUT?

Mary E. Bayley, R. N., Tells What, in an Expert's Opinion, the Feet Should Be Like.

Does the great toe of your foot (or the big toes of both feet) continue in a straight line from the heel? And do your other toes spread apart? If this condition exists you have good under-standing feet, according to Mary E. Bayley, R. N., who tells in the Delineator what feet should be like. Her article has been approved by Dr. Virgil P. Gilney, surgeon in chief of the Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, New York, and therefore bears the stamp of authority.

Too much care cannot be taken of the feet, Miss Bayley continues, as they are the keystone to correct body position and have much to do with one's health. Particular attention should be paid to shoe fitting between the ages of nine and fourteen, since this is the period of growth and expansion. Stockings, too, come in for discussion, as tight-fitting ones compress the toes and interfere with the circulation.

No Wonder!

North—"Dobbs says his wife won't even allow him pin money." West—"Well, he belongs to twenty-eight lodges!"

Never strike a man when he's down—especially for a loan.

Never swear at an ill-fitting coat. Give it to the tailor.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

King George's Superstition.

King George, sane, healthy-minded man though he is, owns up to certain superstitions. He can't endure that a wineglass should ring, if accidentally touched, at his dinner table. The ringing will mean a death in his family, so he firmly believes. And if the slightest ring is heard, every member of his family and guest at his table rises up on the instant and stands in silence. It's his wish.—London Opinion.

Possibly.

Creditor (determined)—I shall call at your house every week until you pay this account, sir.

Debtor (in the blandest tones)—Then, sir, there seems every probability of our acquaintanceship ripening into friendship!

Why He Worried.

"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco."

"You object to a woman who smokes?"

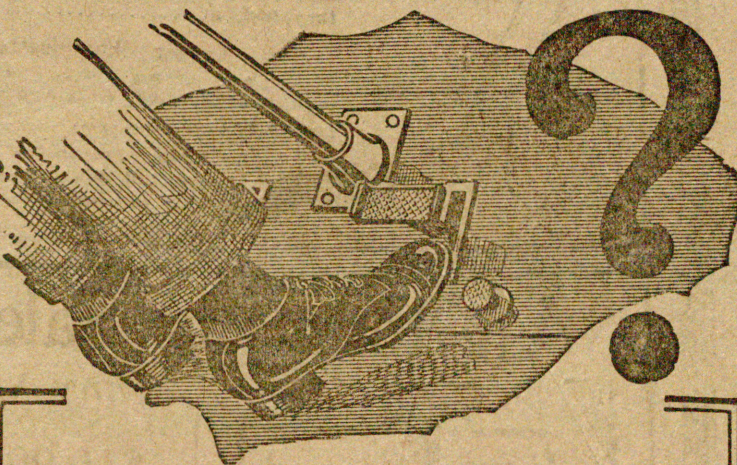
"No, but she doesn't smoke."—Sydney Bulletin.

Breaking the News.

"Mrs. Brown, I got t' tell yuh, th' sheriff came today an' took your husband's clothes."

"What! Outrageous! I wish you'd find my husband and tell him right away."

"He knows it, M'm. He was wearin' 'em at th' time."



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

The food you eat does make a difference.

Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

How about your breakfast or lunch—does it give, or take?

Grape-Nuts is sweet, crisp, delightful to the taste, and is an ideal source of power for a busy and difficult day.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

Tinley Park

J. H. Bennet, near Tinley Park, is still confined to the house on account of nervous rheumatism.

Mrs. C. Utte, of Tinley Park, is improving nicely.

The meeting of the Young People's Society, last Thursday, was a very successful one in every respect. A large number of new members were received, and the Buncio party, held after the Bible lesson and business meeting, was very exciting. Charles Schuldt and Miss Ida Raue won the first prize, while Hy Bennet and Margaret Siemsen took lowest honors. Other games and contests and luncheon were greatly enjoyed, and all are anxious for the next meeting, on December 1. Some more new members are expected to join.

The Reformation service of the school children, held Sunday afternoon, was a great surprise to all present. The answers of the children were correct and distinctly spoken and the singing exceptionally good.

A good attendance was present at the English Lutheran services last Sunday evening at Tinley Park. The Orland congregation kindly loaned their hymnals, and the good old chorals were heartily sung by all worshippers. The next service in the English language will be held the first Sunday in December. German services will be held a week from Sunday (Nov. 20), at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All are welcome.

Bachelors' Grove Lutheran Church

Regular services and Holy

Communion will be held at the Lutheran church next Sunday. The Confessional service begins at 9:30 o'clock, the regular service at 10 o'clock.

MARY ANN POTTER DIES AT AGE 107

Mrs. Mary Ann Potter died at Dwight, Ill., Monday, at the age of 107. She was thought to be the oldest resident of the State. Mrs. Potter was born in Essex-town, New York, on February 28, 1814. She came to Will county in 1844. Her husband went to California during the gold rush of 1849. He died in 1896 at Dwight.

The paternal grandfather of Mrs. Potter fought under Washington in the Revolutionary war and died at the age of 103. Her father fought in the war of 1812, and she had three great-grandsons in the world war.

She was much interested in public affairs and kept in step with the times.

Father of Mrs. Wm. Clark of Mokena Dies Wednesday At Danville

While Wm. Clark was at work in the Rock Island office in Chicago, Wednesday morning, he received a telegram telling of the death of his father-in-law, Geo. Pepping, at his home in Danville, the same morning. Mr. Pepping had been employed as a mechanic in the C. & E. I. railroad shops at Danville. He was quite well known here, having spent a few months during the past Summer with the Clark family. His death came as a big shock, as the Clark family had only a few days before received a card from him on which he wrote that he was feeling quite fair. He had been indisposed for a few weeks, but not so as to be confined in bed. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Clark and Miss Evelyn Pepping, of Mokena.

Wait for The New York Store's 88c Sale. One Day Only—Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

Tabloid Fairy Tale. "Without looking toward the millinery shop window his wife rushed on and met him on time."

For Sale At A Bargain.

6-room house, newly painted, in good repair; may take possession at once; 3 blocks from R. I. depot.

M. S. Bouness
Denny Ave. Mokena, Ill.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Mokena State Bank, located at Mokena, Illinois, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Wednesday, December 14, 1921, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the following question: "Shall the number of Directors of this bank be decreased from twelve to ten?"

Dated at Mokena, Illinois, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1921.

Christ Bechstein.
Geo. J. Hacker.
Chas. Moriarty.
Geo. McGovney.
Emil P. Krapp.
W. H. Bechstein.
Herbert Moriarty.
Wm. C. Wunderlich.
Charles F. Schuhl.
Henry J. Schluntz.
Directors.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Harry Schmeckpeper, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harry Schmeckpeper of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.
AUGUST SCHMECKPEPER,
Executor as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Fred Leppla, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Fred Leppla, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.
LIZZIE LEPLA,
Administrator with Will annexed as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of John L. Greer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John L. Greer, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.
OTTO B. HERSCHBACH,
Administrator as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

FOR SALE
Plymouth Rock Cokers.
RALPH STELLWAGEN,
Mokena, Ill.

32-inch Fibre Silk Shirting

32-inch Fibre Silk Shirting, in all the very newest of patterns. It is of exceptionally fine quality, specially priced per yard. 98c

Ducker's First Floor.

DUCKERS CORNER

3--Men's 35c Soft Collars

Here Men! This is what you have been looking for. Soft collars in round and pointed styles; values to 35c each, while they last; very special, 3 for 50c

Ducker's First Floor.

November Sale of Corsets



\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.98
\$1.50 value \$3.00 value \$5.00 value

We are placing on sale tomorrow many new corsets direct from the manufacturer. These corsets will meet the needs of women who want corsets of quality at the very lowest of prices. They come in slender, medium and stout models, and made of beautiful pink brocades or plain coutils; every corset having a set of four elastic hose supporters.

Ducker's Second Floor.

Women's Pettibocker \$1.00

Just the garment for the cold winter weather! Made of a very high grade sateen, with elastic shirred cuffs, extra re-inforced crotch made extra full. They come in assorted colors, and are a regular \$2.00 value, special at \$1.00.

Ducker's Second Floor.



A Great Selling of Coats

Many Different Styles--Each One Unusual

\$23.95, \$49.75, \$57.50, \$67.50

And up to \$1.25, according to material

This year there is a great demand for the better grade of Coats, but priced at a reasonable figure, and here is where you will find both the better quality Coats, and the lowest possible prices. They are of the best materials, choice linings, trimmed with the most beautiful furs and made by skilled workmen, and at prices considerably less than elsewhere. The materials are Ermine, Mink, Pellyanna, Paneling, Normandy, Marvella and Veldyne. The fur collars are Nutria, Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, Beaverette and Australian Opossum. See this line of wonderful coats before deciding to buy elsewhere.

Ducker's Second Floor.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials!

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, with re-inforced foot and with sport stripes. Comes in heather colors, worth \$2.50; Special, per pair. \$2.98

Children's extra good quality Lisle hose in black, white and brown. Specially priced per pair. 35c

Ladies' pure Silk Hose, all colors, including black, a regular \$1.50 value. Specially priced per pair. 89c

Ladies' Wool Hose, with the sport stripes, in heather color, and the very newest of styles; specially priced; per pair. \$2.50

Children's Fleece Union Suits, with half low neck, ankle length and with elbow sleeves; all sizes to 16 years; priced as to size, \$1.89 to 95c

Ladies' Fleece Union Suits, ankle length, high neck, long sleeves and French trimmed, in regular and out sizes; \$1.45 and 1.25

Children's black Wool and Cotton Tights, ankle length, all sizes; just the kind of a garment for children in cold weather, while they last, each. \$1.00



Ladies' Fabric Gloves 25c pr

Ladies' Silk and Fabric Gloves, in a broken assortment, several different qualities and styles; some sold as high as \$2.00 per pair; special while they last, at. 25c

Ladies' Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, in beaver, brown, mastic and gray; regular \$1.50 value; on sale, per pair. \$1.00

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, of splendid quality; sells up to \$3.25 per yard; special per yard. \$1.98

Another Big Sale of Suits

Many New Suits Just Here

Lot No. 1

\$10.00--Values to \$25

This big lot number 1, consists of many fine strictly tailored Suits, for ladies' and misses. Mostly in navy blue, embroidery and buttons trimmed; unheard of values at. \$10.00

Lot No. 2

\$14.75--Values to \$30

Lot number 2, consists of a big assortment of both Ladies' and Misses' Suits. Finely tailored garments in the latest of styles, and are priced very special at. \$14.75

Lot No. 3

\$22.50--Values to \$45

Do not miss this big opportunity of getting a high quality suit, in the very latest of style, at the price you ordinarily would have to pay for poorer quality suits. This lot is very special at. \$22.50

Lot No. 4

\$25.00--Values to \$50

This is the feature lot, handsomely tailored navy blue suits, trimmed with buttons, braid and stitching; some with fur collars, all the very latest word in style, at the very low price. \$25.00

Ducker's Second Floor.

Yard Goods

Tricotine
56-inch all wool, extra fine quality Tricotine, for making your new suit, navy blue only; special. \$5.50 per yard.

Wool Poplin
56-inch all wool Poplin, good heavy quality, in navy blue or black; regular \$2.00 value. Special, \$1.49 per yard.

Krimmer
That popular trimming material for Suits and Coats, making delightful collars and cuffs. This is in black or gray; special per yard. \$5.50

Epingle
48-inch all wool Epingle medium weight quality; regular \$2.00 value; specially priced per yard. \$1.49

Satin Crepe
48-inch all silk Satin Crepe, black, navy blue, and brown; \$3.50 values. Special per yard. \$2.98

Messaline
Yard wide black Messaline, good quality; good rich texture; \$1.75 value. Special per yard. \$1.19

Canton Crepe
40-inch all silk Canton Crepe, in black, navy blue and brown; regular \$2.50 values. Special per yard. \$2.98

Basement Bargains

Cotton Batts

Good quality 3-pound Niagara Cotton Batts, unfolds 72x90 inches. Special 98c at.

Pillow Cases

42x36-inch Pillow Cases, heavy quality, bleached, a good substantial case; 29c per pair.

Wool Batts

Pure Wool Bat, full comforter size, 100 per cent pure wool, opens 72x90 inches, at. \$2.98

Comforters

72x84 Silkoline Comforters, all neat patterns, 100 per cent pure Cotton Filler; special at. \$2.98

Comforters

Sateen Comforters, good quality, 72x84 size, dainty floral designs, of pink, blue and helle; 9-inch border to match. \$5.98

Twilled Blankets

74x84 heavy twilled Blankets, beautiful blue, pin gray, black plaids. Special, \$5.98 at.

Plaid Blankets

66x80 Plaid Blankets, heavy wool nap plaid blankets, pin, blue, gray, gold and tan; extraordinary value, \$3.98 at.

Wool Blankets

100 per cent Wool Blankets, guaranteed all wool, black plaids, tan, gray, pink and gold, double bed size; \$10 value, \$8.98 Special at.

The Brownies Are Coming!



Little English Brownie Saluting Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, National Director of the Girl Scouts

TWHIT-TWHOO! The Brownies are coming to America! Who are the Brownies? They are the little sisters of the Girl Guides in England. A long time ago when Lady Baden-Powell organized the Girl Guides, who are like our Girl Scouts here, she discovered that very many of the girls who wanted to join could not because they had to take care of their small sisters. So all the little girls under ten were formed in "packs" of twenty-four. They were given Brownie caps to wear, and later, Brownie uniforms. Then with a big Brown Owl as leader and with the Girl Guides taking turns as helpers, the little Brownies gathered in fairy rings and had their fun, too. But while they were having their fun they were getting other things. Treasure hunts taught them all about the flowers and stones and grasses that they found, and their games were designed to give exercise to every muscle in the Brownies' sturdy bodies. When Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, the National Director of the Girl Scouts, was in England this summer, she liked the Brownie program so much that she brought it home with her. All ready there are 800 American Brownies like the little English Brownie who are giving Mrs. Rippin the Brownie salute in this picture.

MOKENA

Arthur Kreis underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Deaconess hospital in Chicago Tuesday. He is convalescing favorably.

Born, on Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch, a son.

Mr and Mrs James Cooper, and son Everett, Mr and Mrs Howard Gorham and son Robert, Mrs Emma Bechstein and daughter Edna were entertained at dinner at the George Cooper home at Joliet Sunday.

Mrs Anton Benson has returned from the Silver Cross hospital this week and is improving nicely.

Hilmer Johnson, who has been serving as temporary foreman on the Rock Island at Ottawa, has finished his work, and is home until called on extra service again.

Herman Schweser, the city fire marshal, has improved his residence and garage with a new coat of paint, Emil Borges doing the work.

Thru error, it was stated that Mrs Harry Mall was taken to the Blue Island hospital for an operation, last week.

The opening dance was held at Mokena hall, Saturday night. It is planned to have dances here every two weeks.

Three applications have been received by Postmistress Sadie F. Grogan for the mail messenger service between the Mokena post-office and the Rock Island depot. The applications and bids, which were sealed, were turned in to the Postal Department at Washington Tuesday. Just how soon the appointment will be made is not known.

Mr and Mrs Val Scheer, of Tinley Park, visited with Mokena relatives Sunday.

The hunting and trapping season is now on in full blast. The village clerk is having a big call for licenses.

Mrs Fred Capple, who is at the Silver Cross hospital, is improving nicely.

Mrs Wm Schweer, of Joliet, a well known former resident of Mokena, underwent an operation for appendicitis, Tuesday, at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet. She is convalescing nicely.

The Benefit Show at Hatch hall for the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. John Evangelical church will be held next Wednesday night, November 16th, instead of this coming Saturday night, as previously announced.

The Mokena Sunbeam Camp of the R. N. A. celebrated the 12th anniversary of the organization of the Society at the Pfleger hall Tuesday night. A banquet followed the usual ceremonies. A big birthday cake with 12 lighted candles was a feature of the banquet table.

Mesdames P mancke, H Capple and H Bechstein attended the Hartman funeral at Tinley Park, Wednesday.

Tinley Park

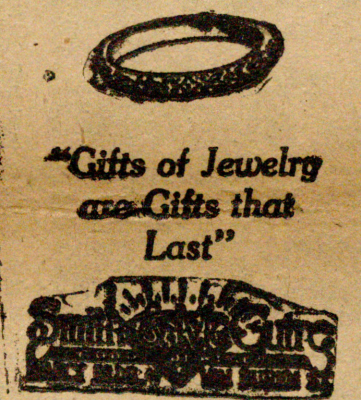
The Fifth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will take place from Nov. 11th to 24th.

"Community Pride demands your Red Cross subscriptions be made in your home town."

Same will be received by MRS. H. W. WYMAN, Chairman.

Still They Are Worn. A tall hat never lends much dignity to a man whose heels are in the air.

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MONUMENTS
The famous
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Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

I Think Everybody Knows Bargains By WISHNICK
I Am Retiring from Business Again

Suits, Overalls, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Underwear--Wool, Fleeced or Ribbed

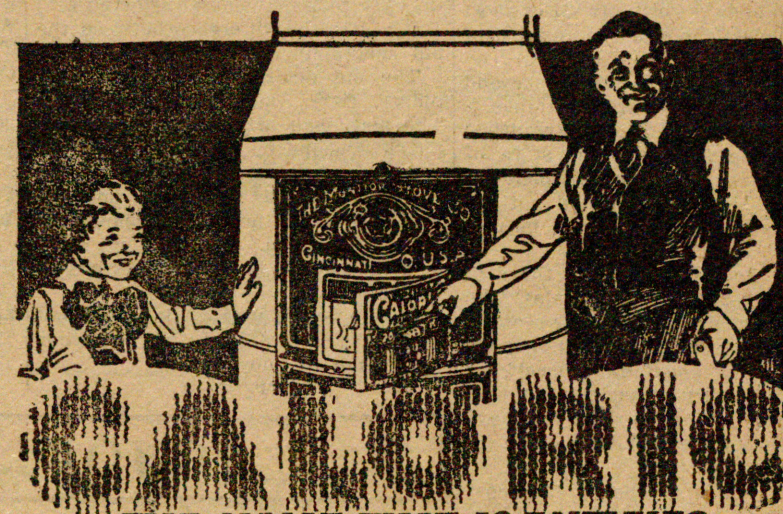
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Top Shirts. Sheepskin Lined Coats.

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Am paying highest market price for Furs. Potatoes on hand at all times

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It identifies the heating plant that is sold under a Money-Back Guarantee of your satisfaction—that has made good its guarantee in over 125,000 homes.

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Is coming near and we are in market for

Chickens, Ducks, Geese
and Turkeys for which we
Pay Highest Market Price.

We also carry fruits, meats,
poultry, etc., for Thanksgiving
HICK & MESSENBRINK, TINLEY PARK

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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS TO KEEP A LITTLE
out for emergency use, then put the rest in this bank each pay-day
and pay your bills by check. Safeguard your valuables by renting a
safety box. A safe place for your savings is the

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Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Roof, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York
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Three Months for the Price of One!

Harold Bell Wright Tells Women's Part In Industrial Life

It Is Very Clear To Him and
He Does Not Mince Words.

EVERY idle mind in the world, whatever the cause of its idleness, compels some other's hand to do its work," is what Harold Bell Wright, famous novelist, says. And these are the words he addresses to women. To him appears a very clear part for the women to play in industrial life today, and he does not mince matters in treating of the subject in his latest novel, "Helen of the Old House." What women can do in the hard days that labor is going through, in these times of unrest and ruthless strikes, is an important part of the subject of his novel, and to its heroine, Helen Ward, he points in answer to questions.

"This Helen is a daughter of riches whose whole life moves in mere outward playing with existence. A country club is her favorite resort; to her, the children of the poor are 'dirty, vicious little animals.' Yet there is a fineness in her make-up that brings her dissatisfaction with her futile life. Mr. Wright believes to the fullest that women's idleness and frivolity are but a super-imposed and basically unnatural condition. To Helen he brings direct contact with the misery of the life of the city which has been totally alien to her, and this contact, slowly at first, but finally with a rush of joyful recognition from her, brings her a real part to play and a happiness in the playing it.

Wright shows her the children growing up in the slums. "These youngsters are nothing less than juvenile anarchists. They will grow up a menace to our government, to society, to our homes, and to everything decent and right. They are taught to hate work," is what he says. In her heart awakens the mother instinct toward them. In contact with them she can find a work to do; by contact with them, bringing cheer, she can awaken in them tendencies other than those by which, in Mr. Wright's words, "Children are being educated in lawlessness."

But it is not only with the children that Helen can find her self in service. Among the women in the workmen's homes she discovers sisters with the instincts for the best things of life and a capacity for great happiness that have had no op-

Helen And The Mill Children



Illustration for Harold Bell Wright's New Novel, "Helen of the Old House."

portunity for attainment. In the time of a strike the work for her to do is shown in bold fashion. It is the women and children who are the victims, who suffer most. Harold Bell Wright says: "The women and children—they are so helpless. It is not the imperialistic leaders in these industrial wars who pay the price. It is always the little Bobbies and Maggies who pay. The people of America stood agast with horror when an unarmed passenger ship was torpedoed or a defenseless village was bombed by order of a ruthless Kaiser; but we permit the Kaisers of capital and labor to carry on their industrial wars without a thought of the innocent ones who must suffer under their ruthless policies. Little Bobbie and Maggie do not live in a far-off land across the seas. They live right over there in the shadow of the Mill—the mill which supplies the material needs and luxuries of life."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

EDISON QUESTIONS

THOMAS A. EDISON, who has a very low opinion of the intellectuality of the average college student, has come out with a new set of questions, historical, political, geographical and scientific.

The Wizard is much too honest a man for anybody to suggest that he deliberately got up these posers for the purpose of humiliating his fellow citizens.

So it may be admitted that the wide ground covered by the queries represents his own interest in all sorts of subjects having to do with human activities.

But it is doubtful whether or not ability to answer correctly all or most of these questions could be any test of the intelligence of anybody, in college or out of it. For intelligence and knowledge are very different things.

It was once said of a distinguished man that he had a larger store of useless knowledge than anybody of his time. Mr. Edison would not admit that any knowledge could be useless.

In fact he seems to take the attitude of the late Lord Macaulay who was in the habit of qualifying a statement as to something that nobody knew anything about but himself, by saying "as every schoolboy knows." As a result "Macaulay's Schoolboy" became the proper definition of an infant prodigy.

Lord Kelvin was one of the most distinguished men of science of his time. Addressing his students at Glasgow University on one occasion he said that the great thing about the higher mathematics was that it

could be of no possible use to anybody.

Yet the fact that Kelvin and a couple of his friends, one in America and another in Europe, used to amuse themselves with these useless investigations, is, in a way, an argument in favor of Mr. Edison. It goes to show that certain things are worth while even if no direct advantage is to be derived from them.

Old-fashioned schoolmasters were great believers in the importance of facts, and a great part of their time was passed in getting them into the minds of the young.

But the modern schoolmaster goes about his business in a different way. He does not try to teach facts. He does try to teach general principles.

It is like the difference between the old geography and the new. The old dealt with the names of places, rivers, mountains and so on. The new deals with the effect of the physical shape of the earth's surface on the races scattered over it.

A well-trained lawyer is not one who carries all the cases around with him in his head. But he does know how to put his hand on anything he wants.

In the same way it is more important to be able to get at your facts than to know them.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE LITTLE VALLEYS.

THE little valleys lie so far
From where the busy cities are
That men may live and men may die
And never find them where they lie,
The little valleys near the sky.

Shut in by plain and sturdy hills
That feed the grasses with their rills,
The little valleys do not seem
A part of all life's roaring stream—
But just a landscape and a dream.

A few green acres, that is all,
The mountains like a garden wall.
In quiet peace to shut them in,
To shut away the dirt, the din,
And all the world of noisy sin.

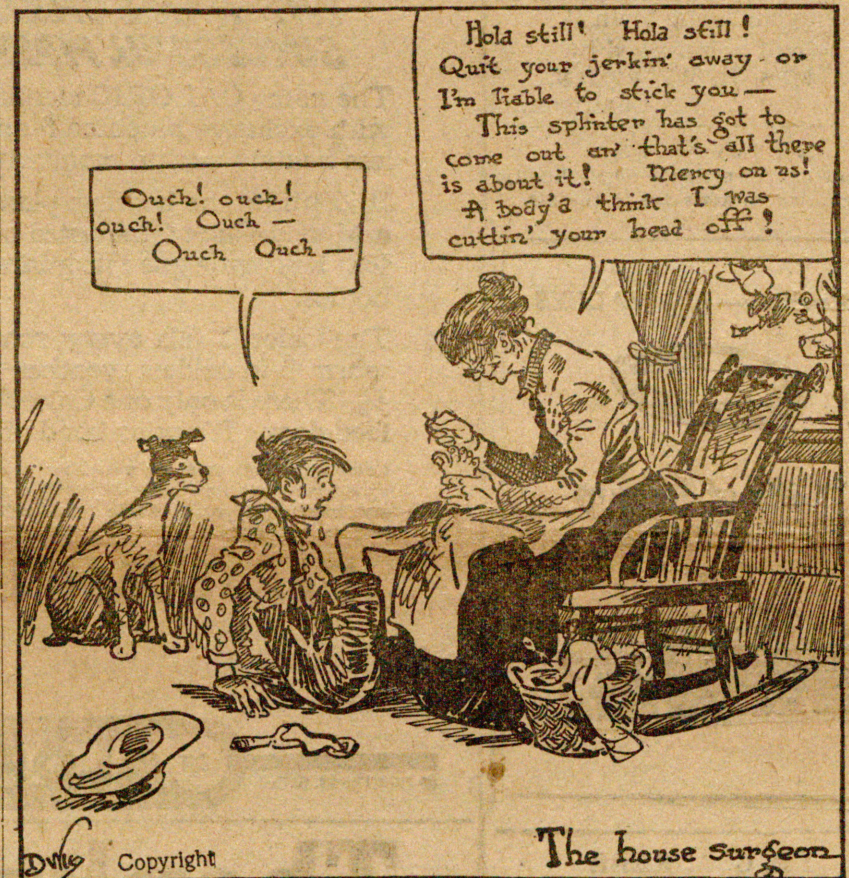
And, oh, I wish that weary feet
Could find the little valleys sweet!
And, oh, I wish the weary heart
That feels the bruises of the mart
Could find this little world apart!

"God's gardens," so I call the vales
Up yonder by the mountain trails;
And you who cry for heaven's aid
You will not find it, I'm afraid,
Where man his busy world has made.

You must come tramping over hills,
Come follow singing whip-poor-wills,
Must journey long and clamber high
To where God's hidden gardens lie—
The little valleys near the sky.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



important members of the community. There is now a great need for more of her. Most hospitals accept only college-bred women, and no women without the equivalent of a high school training will be accepted. If you who read this feel a call for nursing, get the address of a good hospital, write to the matron of nurses there, and follow her directions. You cannot enter upon a finer walk of life.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

EUNICE

EUNICE, like Evangeline, is one of the "glad" names in the lexicon of feminine cognomens. Like Evangeline also, it comes from the Greek word meaning well, or happy. Eunice is translated to mean "happy victory."

Because of its significance, the Greek word from which Eunice was derived, was taken over in early times by the Christians, who adorned names of happy augury. The names coming from this favorite word are almost beyond enumeration, but curiously, only a few of them have survived to modern times.

Eunice is one of these latter. It made its appearance as Eunike one of the fifty Nereids. Her name straightaway became popular among Greek women, but it remained for Eunice, the Jewish mother of Timothy to give it vogue in the days of early Christianity. English lovers of Bible names have favored it for centuries, and it is still popular in all the countries of Europe, though particularly adapted to English and American usage.

The topaz is the talismanic gem assigned to Eunice. "The chrysolite of sunrise," Shelly calls it. It is said to preserve its wearer from all dangers and to warn of approaching evil by paling in color, but it will be rendered impotent unless it is set in gold. To dream of its signifies that no harm shall befall. Tuesday is Eunice's lucky day, and 5 her lucky number. The chrysanthemum, signifying cheerfulness, is her flower.

(Copyright.)

Better Than Using Sand.

They have found that sugar can be made from sea weed. We are suspicious that they have found it can be made from a lot of things besides sugar cane. When the family sugar has to be sweetened before using, its virtue may be suspected.—Los Angeles Times.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I wish we all would
be sincere
In everything we
talk about—
I s'pose that were
afraid to though
For people then would
find us out.



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

NEED FOR NURSES

THERE are not enough trained nurses to meet the demand. On the other hand nurses are saying that they cannot make both ends meet unless their pay is increased. Many women who might take up the work are deterred because of this fact.

To meet this, the alumni societies of the training schools are combining with a view to settle on a proper advance. The new rate of pay would be \$6 a day for 12-hour periods, and \$50 a week for contagious cases.

Nurses are being asked for by communities to do public work. District visiting and prenatal care at the expense of the community, where circumstances demand, will be put into the hands of trained nurses. It will be worth doing, and sure to appeal to certain types of women who like nursing, but who do not care for private or hospital work.

A girl who wants to study for this profession should select her hospital with care. She will have to expect to do hard and disagreeable work. But in a number of institutions the eight-hour schedule is being adhered to, more salary is being paid, and other matters that have given rise to discontent are being improved.

A trained nurse is one of the most

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

We are very slightly changed
From the samplings who ranged
India's prehistoric clay;
Whose drew the longest bow,
Ran his brother down, you know,
As we run men down today.

KIPLING.

EVERYDAY SALADS.

A MOST acceptable salad may be made of a few leftovers if the combination is good. Many a good bit of food is thrown away for lack of knowing how to use it wisely.

Potato and Corn Salad.

Take a pint or less of cold boiled potatoes cut in half-inch cubes, add one cupful of green corn cooked on the cob, a bit of chopped green pepper if at hand, a little scraped onion to give it zest and enough well seasoned dressing to moisten, adding salt and pepper to season.

Hot Corn and Pepper Salad.

Take a pint of sweet corn (fresh) and just cut from the cob. Shred or mince one green pepper and cook in a little butter until well softened, add the green corn and more butter, stirring and mixing well over the fire. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne and serve piping hot. It is wise to double this recipe if the family is at all fond of corn for there is never a kernel left.

Crisp Lettuce With Peanuts.

Wash a bunch or two of tender head lettuce, drain and dry thoroughly, arrange on individual plates and sprinkle with fresh crisp peanuts that have been crushed by rolling with the rolling pin until like coarse crumbs. Serve with a French dressing passed at the

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Mrs. George Stork, ninety-nine, the oldest resident of Mokena and Will county, is dead at her home in Mokena. She came from Germany in 1852.

More than 500 bushels of peaches were gathered from tress in the orchard of Charles Brantner's farm, near Oregon. Brantner sold his entire crop at \$4 a bushel.

Alton has been awarded the state convention of the Illinois Association of Supervisors, County and Probate Clerks and County Auditors. The dates were fixed at September 27, 28 and 29.

Examinations, under civil service rules, for the selection of postmasters in 38 Illinois towns, will be held on October 8. Among the towns are Argo, Fox Lake, Kenilworth, Palestine and West McHenry.

The Williamson county board of review recently made its reports upon the 64 coal mines in the county. The assessment on one mine was reduced from \$400,000 to \$60,000, and the assessment on another mine was raised from \$200 to \$2,000. Ten of the nine assessments were reduced and thirty-two were raised.

William Elza Williams, sixty-four, former Democratic congressman from Illinois, is dead at his home in Pittsfield. Mr. Williams was a native of Pike county and was engaged in the practice of law with his brother, A. Clay Williams. He served two terms in congress as congressman-at-large from Illinois and two terms as congressman from his home district.

The Illinois department of agriculture, division of foods and dairies, is urging all apple growers and dealers to acquaint themselves at once with the apple law, which went into effect in Illinois on September 1, 1921. "So many of its provisions are new in Illinois that no apple man can afford to postpone a thorough study of it," says J. L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the division.

One man was killed, two more received probably fatal injuries, another was recaptured after a desperate struggle, and two more, believed seriously wounded, managed to escape when six men attempted to "deliver" the Joliet penitentiary. Theodore Schiller, twenty-six years old, was killed. John Koch and George Williams were wounded, and John Lyon, were recaptured. Edward Thorpe and Carlos Stepina escaped. All the prisoners are from Chicago.

The first effectual move in its efforts to change its rules to make them harmonize with the Capper-Tincher bill, which is to regulate grain exchanges, was made by the Chicago Board of Trade. By a vote of 573 to 41, the board decided to abolish its rule providing for trading in "indemnities," also known as "bids and offers," by the grain trade. The public knows them as "puts and calls," that being the name under which they went for nearly 50 years. Operations are to be discontinued October 1.

Dr. W. A. Stoker of Centralia has been named to succeed Dr. Eugene Cohn as superintendent of the Kankakee state hospital, according to Fred Whipp, fiscal supervisor of the department of welfare. Doctor Stoker was formerly superintendent of the Anna state hospital at Anna, and before coming to Illinois was superintendent of a similar institution in Indiana. Dr. Eugene Cohn, superintendent of the Kankakee state hospital, resigned, effective October 15, says a dispatch from Kankakee.

Organization of three new state banks in Chicago during the last month brought the total number of state banks in Illinois up to an even 1,400, according to a report by the state auditor. Chicago now has 153 state banks and Cook county outside of Chicago 66, leaving 1,181 in the other 101 counties. Seven state banks, four in Chicago and one each in Cicero, East St. Louis and Maywood, increased their capital stock during the month. In most instances the capital was more than doubled. Two state banks were liquidated and became national banks.

With a membership of 677, McLean county, Illinois, led the country in county memberships in the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the newly organized farmer-owned marketing company, according to an announcement. Illinois has only four counties organized, but ranks second among the states in membership. The four Illinois counties in the new farmers' marketing corporation are LaSalle, McLean, Douglas and DeKalb. In some localities in the state workers report that between 70 and 90 per cent of the grain land owners have signed contracts. Contracts from nearly 350 elevators in the United States have been signed. In LaSalle and McLean counties about 50 elevators have joined the new organization. The total membership of grain growers is nearly 10,000.

All property in Lake Forest, Waukegan and Highland Park will be assessed at a valuation 30 per cent higher beginning this fall, as the result of action by the Lake County board of review at Waukegan making valid a ruling made in 1919. Many millionaire estate owners are expected to protest.

Butcher, baker and a lot of other people have qualified for state positions, according to the new list of eligibles just announced by the state civil service commission. More than 140 applicants swell the list to one of the largest approved in several months.

Provision for paupers cost St. Clair county \$16,296 during the year ending August 31, according to the county auditor.

The Ottawa city council has decided to reduce the corporate limits. Officials say the large amount of territory costs too much for maintenance of bridges and streets.

A branch of the Contractors and Builders' association has been formed in Paris. The object is to combat unjust demands of organized labor and furnish workmen's compensation insurance to members at reduced rates.

State highway officials on October 4 will open bids on the greatest amount of road and bridge construction work Illinois has ever offered to contractors at any one time. The offering includes 189 miles of paving in 18 different counties; 73 miles of heavy grading preparatory to paving in ten counties, and 69 bridges in 14 counties.

Mrs. Frances Balchunas of Aurora was accused by her two daughters, Helen, seventeen, and Frances, fourteen, of sacrificing her husband for the love of a boarder ten years younger than herself. The boarder, John Petroska, and Mrs. Balchunas were arrested in Aurora on charges brought by the girls of murdering their father, Dominick Balchunas, a shop foreman, as he lay asleep in bed on June 5.

Through the establishment of a reporting bureau by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, several stolen cars have been found, according to an announcement made by the secretary's office. Through this means, co-operation is established between Secretary Emmerson's office and every police officer and sheriff in the state in locating stolen automobiles and in the apprehension of automobile thieves.

The three hundred million-bushel corn crop of Illinois this year will be shucked for 2½ and 3 cents a bushel, according to a report received from six representative counties in the state by the Sangamon county farm bureau. Last year corn shuckers were paid 4 and 5 cents for shucking. The reduced price will be partly offset by better grade of corn this year, it is said. The average day's shucking is about 100 bushels.

More than 250 miles of Illinois highways have been paved this year, according to a report by the division of highways. This brings the completed mileage up to more than 1,365 miles, leaving approximately 200 miles of the immediate paving program to be finished. With the completion of the work, the Chicago-St. Louis highway, with the exception of seven miles, will be paved from end to end. The total mileage completed to date is: Federal aid, 596; state bond, 20; state aid, 400; county, 349; total, 1,365.

That part of the world above the tropic of Cancer, which includes the north temperate zone, contains no other known plot of ground equal the record of the 18 acres of Richard county, near Olney, according to Dr. Robert Ridgway, its owner. "Bird Haven," he says, "boasts a greater variety of trees than any other 18 acres in that vast expanse. Nearest that record," Dr. Ridgway said, "is that of a much larger area in Japan, near Sapporo, central Yezo, where 62 kinds of trees are growing." Bird Haven, Dr. Ridgway's records show, has 70 native species and varieties "growing naturally."

A decided decrease in the number of cases of infantile paralysis in Illinois is shown in the reports to the state department of public health. During last week but 16 cases were reported to the department as against 25 for the week preceding. One of these was in Harriestown township, Macon county. During the week, 158 cases of diphtheria were reported to the state department of public health, of which 85 were from Chicago and three from Decatur. Springfield reported five of the 99 cases of scarlet fever and Chicago 43. Of typhoid fever, there were 51 cases, of which Chicago reported nine; and 80 cases of pneumonia, of which Chicago reported 71.

Bombings, threats to kill, and seizure of equipment forced the Farmers' Milk Producing company out of existence and are responsible for the high price of milk. William C. Blaske, head of the late organization, told State's Attorney Crowe at Chicago. Forty farmers around Dundee, Barrington, Elgin and nearby towns formed the Farmers' Milk Producing company. They claim they were forced by too heavy assessments on sales out of the Milk Producers' Marketing company, which, it is charged, is a party to the so-called "trust" of unions, distributors and marketing companies. After the cut in the price of milk, from 14 to 12 cents a quart, bombs broke windows of buildings holding farmers' milk. Then followed threats, and a writ of replevin was obtained by the bottle exchange against the organization. The last step, putting sulphuric acid and buttermilk tablets in farmers' cans forced them to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. "The farmers and the public are being cheated," Blaske declared. "Milk can be sold at a profit at 10 cents."

Three state conventions are scheduled to be held at Springfield in October: The Red Men, October 3, 4 and 5; the grand lodge of the Odd Fellows, the Robekahs and the Encampment, October 17 to 20, and the Anti-Horse Thief association, October 19.

Corn has been drying out rapidly and the crop as a whole bids fair to be out of the way of frost damage within a short time, according to the crop report issued from the office of United States Statistician S. D. Fessenden at Springfield.

WOMEN WHO CANNOT WORK

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience

Edmund, S.C.—"I was run down with nervousness and female trouble and suffered every month.

I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicine, but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before I could see it was helping me.

I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish."

—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S.C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

NOT A CASE FOR SURGEON

Ambitious Medical Student Was Slightly Too Precipitate in Jumping to His Conclusions.

"After the first crash," imparted the first hospital surgeon to the second, "I ran over to where it lay on the pavement; and when I raised it up, I saw at once that its ribs were smashed, while a gaping hole was torn in its—"

"Pardon me, doctor," broke in the medical student, who had caught these words as he was about to pass by into the consumptive ward, "but if you have no objections, I'd like to take a few notes on that accident case."

He pulled his notebook from his pocket. "Was the case a child?" "No," the surgeon informed him to his embarrassment. "I was speaking of my umbrella."—Science and Invention.

Dreaded Fog.

The pogonily is a fog composed of fine needles of ice which occurs in winter in mountainous regions of the western United States. It is reputed to be very dangerous to the lungs.

It is better to have done one's best and lost than to have done one's worst and won.



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

Recommended by
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Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box.

Clear Baby's Skin
With Cuticura
Soap and Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

We're Making Room for Holiday Goods

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 AT 8:30 A. M.

Our Annual Pre-Holiday Stock Reducing Sale

Watch Joliet's Sunday papers
for complete details of this
GREAT ECONOMY EVENT

BOSTON STORE

Special on Phonograph Records

Specials on new 10-inch double disc Okeh records

Five for \$1.00
while 300 last

100 new Victor, Gennett, Columbia, Cook, Paramount
and Okey records. 40 cents and up.

Be sure to get my prices and save money before buying
a Phonograph or Victrola.

Priced at \$35.00 and up

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Finds countless uses in the kitchen. It cleans cutlery, kettles, tins, porcelain, china, earthenware, linoleum, oil-cloth, refrigerators, tile, marble, shelves and floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

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Sole Manufacturers
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**MAKES POTS AND PANS
LOOK LIKE NEW**

Schmitt Bros.
DEPT. STORE
HERMAN SCHMITT PROPRIETOR
BLUFF ISLAND ILL. PHONE 46 ALL DEPTS.

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Battery Service that Satisfies at prices that are below city rates. Quick Service. Bring in your old batteries and have us repair them.

RENTALS REPAIRING RECHARGING
6 volt 10 plate battery 1 year guarantee \$21.00
6 volt 13 plate battery 1 year guarantee \$28.00
2 year guarantee batteries. 6 volt 11 plate \$28.
6 volt 13 plate \$35. Liberal allowances on old batteries.

NEW SEPARATORS

6 volt 11 plate \$7. 6 volt 13 plate \$8.

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH
Mokena, Illinois

INVESTIGATE OUR SONORA XMAS CLUB PLAN

\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER WEEK
Club Plan Includes Furniture

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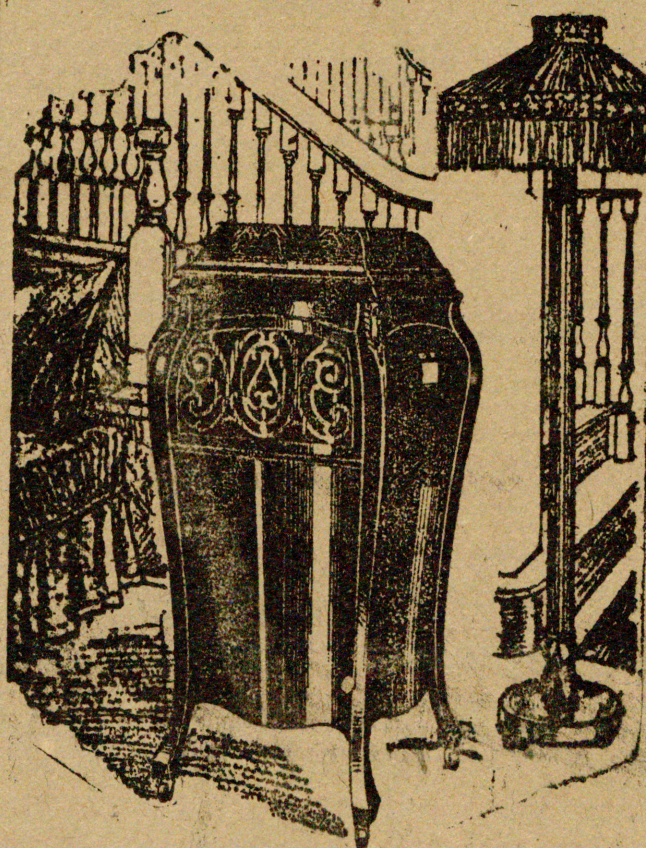
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ORLAND MAN HAS EXCITING TIME WHEN GAS SPILT

Last Saturday evening, while George Minto, who lives on Ed Rothenburg's place, east of Orland, was going into the barn with five gallons of gasoline in one hand and a lantern in the other, he stumbled and fell and set the barn on fire. It burned the barn, eight tons of hay, an automobile and a number of farm implements. Mr. Minto was badly burned on his arms and face, and is now under the doctor's care.

Wait for The New York Store's 89c Sale. One Day Only—Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

"Safety First," a farce-comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Orland Park club, Friday evening, Nov. 18th, at 8 p. m., at Woodman hall. Local talent will fill the cast.

Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, where they visited Mr. Gee, who is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley and Mr. Hallburg were entertained at the John Cooper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dahl, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman and son Charles, all of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley.

Annabelle and Margaret Davidson, Luella and Viola Beagley were entertained at the Leonard Kays home, Sunday.

Mrs. Palmer and daughter Ruth and Loebe Lange, of Worth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes and daughter Muriel, of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stillwagon and son Howard of Mokena, and Mr. and Mrs. Noubet, of Chicago, were guests at the Raymond Cooper home Sunday.

The Ladies' Guild, which met at Mrs. Thomas Cooper's, was well attended. The day was spent in making quilts and aprons for the Bazaar, which will be held December 2nd, in the church basement. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Leonard Kays', Friday, November 18th, where they will complete their work for the Bazaar.

Wait for The New York Store's 89c Sale. One Day Only—Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

Erl M ore, who has been sick the past week with sore throat, is up and around.

Stewart and Roy Loebe entertained Messrs. Greene and J. Jones from Northwestern University Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loebe, Messrs. Greener, J. Jones, Roy and Stewart Loebe motored to Lafayette, Saturday, and attended a football game between Northwestern and Purdue, the score being 3 to 1 in favor of Purdue.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reicke was baptized Sunday; name given, Mae Catherine.

The pupils of the Orland High School had a chicken supper in the church basement Friday evening; a delightful time reported.

Raymond Beagley is sick with the grip.

The Ben Sippel and Yunker families, of Manhattan, and Arthur Beagley were entertained at the Wm. Yunker home Sunday.

The Orland High School wants the Blue Island Library to start a library in Orland. This will be a great advantage to the High School pupils.

Mokena

The old switchboard, which has been in continuous service since the old Northwestern Telephone Co. first opened an exchange at Mokena, with Jacob Zahn as manager, will be removed. The first exchange was located in the building now occupied by the Mokena Hardware Co.

Wait for The New York Store's 89c Sale. One Day Only—Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

CHAPTER XIV.

In Which Abe Returns From Vandalla and Is Engaged to Ann, and Three Interesting Slaves Arrive at the Home of Samson Traylor, Who, With Harry Needles, Has an Adventure of Much Importance on the Underground Road.

Abe came back from the legislature to resume his duties as postmaster. The evening of his arrival he went to see Ann. The girl was in poor health. She had had no news of McNamar since January. Her spirit seemed to be broken. They walked together up and down the deserted street of the little village that evening. Abe told her of his life in Vandalla and of his hopes and plans.

"My greatest hope is that you will feel that you can put up with me," he said. "I would try to learn how to make you happy. I think if you would help me a little I could do it."

"If you want me to, I will marry you, Abe," said she. "I cannot say that I love you, but my mother and father say that I would learn to love you, and sometimes I think it is true. I really want to love you."

They were on the bluff that overlooked the river and the deserted mill. They were quite alone looking down at the moonlit plains. A broken sigh came from the lips of the tall young man. He wiped his eyes with his handkerchief. He took her hand in both of his and pressed it against his breast and looked down into her face and said:

"I wish I could tell you what is in my heart. There are things this tongue of mine could say, but not that. I shall show you, but I shall not try to tell you. Words are good enough for politics and even for the religion of most men, but not for this love I feel. Only in my life shall I try to express it."

He held her hand as they walked on in silence for a moment.

"About a year from now we can be married," he said. "I shall be able



"I Am Sure I Shall Love You," She Whispered.

to take care of you then, I think. Meanwhile we will all help you to take care of yourself. You don't look well." She kissed his cheek and he kissed hers when they parted at the door of the tavern.

"I am sure I shall love you," she whispered.

"Those are the best words that ever came to my ears," he answered, and left her with a solemn sense of his commitment.

Soon after that Abe went to the north line of the county to do some surveying, and on his return, in the last week of May, came out for a talk with the Traylor.

That was the 26th of May, 1835, a date of much importance in the calendar of the Traylor. It had been a clear, warm day, followed by a cloudless, starry night, with a chilly breeze blowing. Between eleven and twelve o'clock Sarah and Samson were awakened by the hoot of an owl in the dooryard. In a moment they heard three taps on a window pane. They knew what it meant. Both got out of bed and into their clothes as quickly as possible. Samson lighted a candle and put some wood on the fire.

Then he opened the door with the candle in his hand. A stalwart, good-looking mulatto man, with a smooth-shaven face, stood in the doorway.

"Is the coast clear?" he whispered. "All clear," Samson answered, in a low tone.

"I'll be back in a minute," said the negro, as he disappeared in the darkness, returning presently with two women, both very black. They sat down in the dim light of the cabin.

Harry, who had been awakened by the arrival of the strangers, came down the ladder.

"These are fugitive slaves on their way north," said Samson. "Take them out to the stack. I'll bring some food in a few minutes."

Harry conducted them to their hiding place, and when they had entered it, he brought a ladder and opened the top of the stack. A hooped shaft in the middle of it led to a point near its top and provided ventilation. Then he crawled in at the entrance, through which Samson passed a pail of food, a jug of water and some buffalo hides. Harry sat with them for a few moments in the black darkness of the stack room to learn whence they had come and whether they wished to go.

"We are from St. Louis, suh," the mulatto answered. "We are on our way to Canada. Our next station is the house of John Peasley, in Tazewell county."

"Do you know a man of the name of Eliphalet Biggs, who lives in St. Louis?" Harry asked.

"Yes, suh; I see him often, suh," the negro answered.

"What kind of a man is he?"

"Good when he is sober, suh, but a brute when he is drunk."

"Is he cruel to his wife?"

"He beats her with a whip, suh."

"My G—!" Harry exclaimed. "Why don't she leave him?"

"She has left him, suh. She is staying with a friend. It has been hard for her to get away. She has been a slave, too."

Harry's voice trembled with emotion when he answered:

"I am sure that none of her friends knew how she was being treated."

"I suppose that she was hoping an' praying, suh, that he would change."

"I think that one of us will take you to Peasley's tomorrow night," said Harry. "Meanwhile I hope you get a good rest."

With that he left them, filled the mouth of the cave with hay and went into the house. There he told his good friends of what he had heard.

"I shall go down to St. Louis," he said. "I read in the paper that there was a boat Monday."

"The first thing to do is to go to bed," said Sarah. "There's not much left of the night."

They went to bed, but the young man could not sleep. Bim had possession of his heart again.

Fortunately, the spring's work was finished and there was not much to be done next day. Samson went to "Colonel" Lukins' cabin and arranged with him and his wife to come and stay with Sarah and made other preparations for the journey to the north. Soon after nightfall they put their guests on a small load of hay, so that they could quickly cover themselves, if necessary, and set out for Peasley's farm. As they rode along Samson had a frank talk with Harry.

"I think you ought to get over being in love with Bim," he said.

"I've told myself that a dozen times, but it don't do any good," said the boy.

"She's another man's wife and you have no right to love her."

"She's another man's slave, and I can't stand the thought of it," Harry answered. "If a man's sister were in such trouble, I think he'd have the right to help her; and she's more than a sister to me."

"I'll stand with you on the sister platform," said Samson.

At sunrise they stopped to give their horses a moment to rest. In the distance they could see Brimstead's house and the harrowed fields around it. The women were lying covered by the hay; the man was sitting up and looking back down the road.

"They're coming," he exclaimed, suddenly, as he got under the hay.

Samson and Harry could see horsemen following at a gallop half a mile or so down the road. Our friends hurried their team and got to Brimstead's door ahead of the horsemen. Henry Brimstead stood in the open door.

"Take these slaves into the house and get them out of sight as quick as you can," said Samson. "There's going to be a quarrel here in a minute."

The slaves slid off the load and ran into the house.

The team started on toward Peasley's farm as if nothing had happened, with Harry and Samson standing on the load. In a moment they saw, to their astonishment, Biggs and a colored servant coming at a slow trot. Were the slaves they carried the property of Biggs?

"Stop that wagon," the latter shouted.

Samson kept on, turning out a little to let them pass.

"Stop or we'll shoot your horses," Biggs demanded.

"They'll have to pass close to the load," Harry whispered. "I'll jump on behind Biggs as he goes by."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Harry sprang off the load, catching Biggs' shoulders and landing squarely on the rump of his horse. It was a rough minute that followed. The horse leaped and reared and Biggs lost his seat, and he and Harry rolled to the ground

and into a fence corner, while the horse ran up the road, with the pistols in their holsters on his back. They rose and fought until Harry, being quicker and stronger, got the best of it. The slaver was severely punished.

Biggs swore bitterly at the two Yankees.

"I'll have you dirty suckers arrested, if there's any law in this state," he declared, as he stood leaning against the fence, with an eye badly swollen and blood streaming from his nose.

"I suppose you can do it," said Samson. "But first let's see if we can find your horse. I think I saw him turn in at the house above."

Samson drove the team, while Biggs and Harry walked up the road in silence. The negro followed in the saddle. Peasley had caught Biggs' horse and was standing at the roadside.

"I want to find a justice of the peace," said Biggs.

"There's one at the next house above, I'll send my boy for him," Peasley answered.

The Justice arrived in a few minutes and Biggs lodged a complaint founded on the allegation that his slaves were concealed in the hay on Samson's wagon. The hay was removed and no slaves were discovered.

"I suppose they left my niggers at the house below," said Biggs as he mounted his horse and, with his companion, started at a gallop in the direction of Brimstead's. Samson remained with Peasley and the Justice.

"You had better go down and see what happens," he said to Harry. "We'll follow you in a few minutes."

So Harry walked down to Brimstead's.

He found the house in a condition of panic. Biggs and his helper had discovered the mulatto and his wife hiding in the barn. The negroes and the children were crying. Mrs. Brimstead met Harry outside the door.

"What are we to do?" she asked, tearfully.

"Just keep cool," said Harry. "Father Traylor and Mr. Peasley will be here soon."

Biggs and his companion came out of the door with Brimstead.

"We will take the niggers to the river and put them on a boat," Biggs was saying.

His face and shirt and bosom were smeared with blood. He asked Mrs. Brimstead for a basin of water and a towel. The good woman took him to the washstand and supplied his needs.

In a few moments Samson and Peasley arrived.

"Well, you've found them, have you?" Peasley asked.

"They were here, as I thought," said Biggs.

"Well, the justice says we must surrender the negroes and take them to the nearest landing for you. We've come to do it."

"It's better treatment than I expected," Biggs answered.

"You'll find that we have a good deal of respect for the law," said Peasley.

Biggs and his friend went to the barn for their horses. The others conferred a moment with the two slaves and Mrs. Brimstead. Then the latter went out into the garden lot to a woman in a sunbonnet who was working with a hoe some fifteen rods from the house. Mrs. Brimstead seemed to be conveying a message to the woman by signs. Evidently the latter was deaf and dumb.

"That is the third slave," Brimstead whispered. "I don't believe they'll discover her."

Soon Peasley and Samson got into the wagon with the negroes and drove away, followed by the two horsemen.

In a little village on the river they stopped at a low frame house. A woman came to the door.

"Is Freeman Collar here?" Peasley demanded.

"He is back in the garden," the woman answered.

"Please ask him to come here."

In a moment Collar came around the house with a hoe on his shoulder.

"Good morning, Mr. Constable," said Peasley. "This is Eliphalet Biggs of St. Louis, and here is a warrant for his arrest."

"For my arrest!" Biggs exclaimed. "What is the charge?"

"That you hired a number of men to burn the house of Samson Henry Traylor, near the village of New Salem, in Sangamon county, and, by violence, to compel him to leave said county; that, on the 29th of August, said men—the same being eight in number—attempted to carry out your design and, being captured and overpowered, all confessed their guilt and your connection with it, their sworn confessions being now in the possession of one Stephen Nuckles, a minister of this county. I do not need to remind you that it is a grave offense and likely to lead to your confinement for a term of years."

"Well, by G—," Biggs shouted, in anger. "You suckers will have some traveling to do before you arrest me."

He struck the spurs in his horse and galloped away, followed by his

servant. Samson roared with laughter.

"Now, Collar, get up on your horse and hurry 'em along, but don't ketch up with 'em if you can help it," said Peasley.

When the constable had gone, Peasley said to Samson, "We'll drop these slaves at Nate Haskell's door. He'll take care of 'em until dark and start 'em on the north road. Late in the evening I'll pick 'em up an' get 'em out o' this part o' the country."

Meanwhile Brimstead and Harry had stood for a moment in the dooryard of the former, watching the party on its way up the road. Brimstead blew out his breath and said in a low tone:

"Say, I'll tell ye, I ain't had so much excitement since Samson Traylor rode into Flea valley. The women need a chance to wash their faces and slick up a little. Let's you and me go back to the creek and go in swimmin' an' look the farm over."

"What become of the third nigger?" Harry asked.

"She went out in the field in a sunbonnet an' went to work with a hoe and they didn't discover her," said Brimstead.

They had their swim in the creek and got back to the house at dinner time. Samson had returned and, as they sat down at the table Harry asked: "What have you done with the third slave?"

"She's been upstairs, getting washed and dressed," said Mrs. Brimstead.

As she spoke, the stairway door opened and Bim entered the room—in a silk gown and slippers. Sorrow had put its mark upon her face, but had



"Here is a Warrant for His Arrest."

not extinguished her beauty. All rose from the table. Harry walked toward her. She advanced to meet him. Face to face, they stopped and looked into each other's eyes. The moment long desired, the moment endeared and sublimated by the dreams of both, the moment toward which their thoughts had been wont to hasten, after the cares of the day, like brooks coming down from the mountains, had arrived suddenly. She was in a way prepared for it. She had taken thought of what she would do and say. He had not. Still it made no difference. Quickly they fell into each other's embrace, and the depth of their feeling we may guess when we read in the diary of the rugged and rather stoical Samson that no witness of the scene spoke or moved "until I turned my back upon it for shame of my tears."

Soon Bim came and kissed Samson's cheek and said:

"I am not going to make trouble. I couldn't help this. I heard what he said to you last night. It made me happy in spite of all my troubles. I love him, but above all I shall try to keep his heart as clean and noble as it has always been. I really meant to be very strong and upright. It is all over now. Forgive us. We are going to be as respectable as—as we can."

Samson pressed her hand and said:

"You came with the slaves and I guess you heard our talk in the wagon."

"Yes, I came with the slaves, and was as black as either of them. We had all suffered. I should have come alone, but they had been good and faithful to me. I could not bear to leave them to endure the violence of that man. We left together one night when he was in a drunken stupor. We took a boat to Alton and caught the Star of the North to Beardstown—they traveling as my servants. There I hired a team and wagon. It brought us to the grove near your house."

"Why did you disguise yourself before you came in?"

"I longed to see Harry, but I did not want him to see me. I did not know that he would care to see me," she answered. "I longed to see all of you. Now I am ready to go to my father's house—like the Prodigal Son coming back after his folly."

Bim kissed Samson's cheek and embraced Annabel and her mother and hurried out of the house. Harry carried her bag to the buggy and helped her in.

She waved her hand as the buggy went up the road.

"It's the same old Bim," Harry said to himself, as he stood watching her. "But I think she's lovelier than she ever was."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



USES OF ADVERSITY.

"I don't suppose we will ever find a way to run a government without requiring the people to pay taxes."

"Maybe it wouldn't be altogether desirable," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Some of us politicians base our most convincing speeches on our sympathy with a tax-burdened constituency."

Pleasing the Masses.

"Do you call that art?" sneered the high-browed person.

"Just because that motion picture comedian sat down in a bucket of live crabs?"

"Yes."

"Well, it may not be art, but it got a whoop out of several hundred cash customers."

Bridge Disaster Nearer Home.

Brown—Wasn't that bridge disaster terrible?

Black—Who told you about it?

Brown—The papers, of course.

Black—Ah, yes, certainly. For the moment I thought you were referring to my wife losing all her pin money at the game last night.

Qualified.

"The man I marry," said the haughty girl, "must have a family back of him."

"Oh, I can fill that requirement all right," he replied confidently. "I've gone away ahead of any of my relations."

The Able Orator.

"That was a splendid speech you made."

"It had to be a good speech," replied Senator Sorghum. "I had such an almighty poor argument that I was obliged to depend almost entirely on the rhetoric."

Coldly Practical.

"What did you say to that young man who proposed to you?"

"I told him the simple truth," answered Miss Cayenne. "I'd rather go on receiving flowers and confectionery than worry about groceries and fuel."

Well Mated.

"They're well mated."

"That so?"

"Yes. She knows as much about football as he does about playing bridge whist."

Quite the Opposite.

When the sly breeze blows off a hat Bystanders often notice that the owner makes white chasing it.

Remarks that are not chaste a bit.

One-Sidedness.

"There are two sides to every question," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum. "But when you're in a political debate you are expected to conceal that fact as far as possible."

Her Permission.

"Slim kissed me last night," confessed Blondie of the rapid-fire restaurant.

"Did ya have to let him?" asked Heloise of the same establishment.

"Have to let him! I had to ask him what he s'posed he was there for!"

Suggestive of Rarity.

"They tell me you made a very clever remark last night."

"Yes; it's awfully discouraging."

"What is?"

"Why, the way everybody is talking about it."

Two Rules for Success.

"To what rules, Mr. Gotthers, do you attribute your wonderful business success?"

"To these: 'Give a good man authority, and 'Give a dub the air.'"

Wise at That.

"I'd hate to grow old."

"Why, Bud?"

"Cuz I don't want ever to get like pa and find fault with the apple pie ma makes."

Tough Luck.

"Luck never manages things right," said the irritated one, who dislikes music. It might have been the other way round, but it wasn't."

"What is the trouble now?"

"My daughter, who plays the piano, has a sore throat and the one who sings has hurt her finger."

Vice Versa.

"I am going to serve on a jury. I think I will knit all the time."

"Huh! It's more likely they will want you to unravel."—Wayside Tales.

Are You Nervous? Sleepless? Weak?

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset—Here is How to Take Care of It

Bloomington, Ill.—"During the time I was bringing up my family I depended entirely on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to keep me in good health, and I had very little need of any other medicine. It is the best medicine a weak woman can take to build up her nervous system when run-down or suffering with weakness."

"For liver trouble or disordered stomach, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are excellent; they regulate the system in a very mild but effective manner."—Mrs. Margaret Reese, 122 W. Mulberry St.

Your neighborhood druggist can supply you with all Dr. Pierce's famous Family Remedies—tablets or liquid.

The Apprentice.

Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties, adding: "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer by saying, 'My lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterward, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"—Wayside Tales.

He Knew "Long Boy."

Little Billy, from the West, was with his parents on an eastern tour. Among the places they visited was the home

"What did Longfellow write?" Billy's sister asked their mother. But before she could answer, Billy said:

"Aw, he wrote 'Good-by Maw, good-by pa, good-by mule with yer old hee-haw!'"

When one wants the good will of 10,000 customers it makes him liberal in his opinions.

Artless Art.

He—"Girls are better looking than men." She—"Why, naturally." He—"No, artificially."

MOTHER! CLEAN

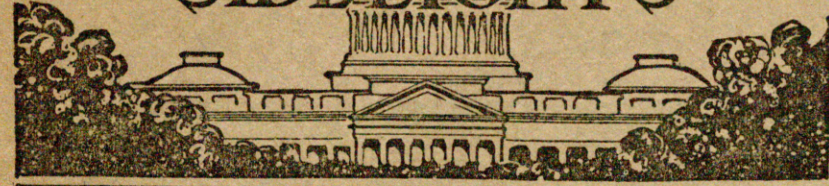
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

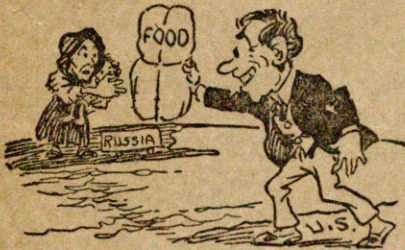
Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



Russians Here Can Now Aid Relatives



WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, as chairman of the American relief administration, has announced the receipt of a cablegram from Moscow stating that an agreement had been completed with soviet authorities covering the sending of food to relatives and friends inside Russia by persons in the United States and abroad.

There are at least 2,000,000 Russians or Americans of Russian descent in the United States, and probably 1,000,000 in Europe outside Russia, and

there has been large demand from them to assist in providing for their relatives and friends in Russia.

The following plan has been established to meet this need, and at the same time to provide additional support to the destitute children. Under this plan any one may remit funds by mail only, payable to the American relief administration on New York draft, money order, or certified check in sums of not less than \$10, and in multiples of \$10 through the American relief administration offices in New York, Washington, and London, for the benefit of any person or group in Russia. These remittances, it is agreed, must be accompanied by full name and address of beneficiary in Russia, and such remittances will be advised to the headquarters of the American relief administration in Moscow.

The Moscow office will direct the various American relief administration children's warehouses to get in touch with the beneficiaries and deliver food.

National Park Service Policy Approved

ROCKY MOUNTAIN in Colorado again leads all the national parks in attendance, with 275,737 visitors in 1921. Hot Springs, Arkansas, had 130,969; Yosemite, 91,513; Yellowstone, 81,651. The total attendance at national parks and national monuments was 1,174,456. The Interior department and Western congressmen have been much put out over attacks on the national park service policy, the opposition centering at Rocky Mountain. Therefore the receipt of the following from Estes Park, the main entrance to Rocky Mountain, has caused satisfaction:

"Whereas, It comes to the attention of the Estes Park chamber of commerce, which is composed of 61 active members, business men and hotel men of Estes Park and tributary territory, that apparently an organized effort is seeking to undermine the Rocky Mountain National park and the policy governing it; and,

"Whereas, In our opinion, the policy governing the national parks has worked to the best interest of the public in general; and,

"Whereas, The transportation concession has aided travel to the Rocky Mountain National park through enforced schedules, equipment and rates; and,

"Whereas, Said concession protects national park service."

Federal Officials Study Child Crime



EXECUTIVE officials of the administration are considerably exercised over the wave of juvenile crime that appears to be sweeping over the country. In these days of the flat and delicatessen shop the old-fashioned home seems to have disappeared. Certainly parents seem to have no supervision or authority over their children.

Anyway, child crime is now engaging the attention of officials of the Departments of Labor, of Justice and of the Interior, and other agencies of the government.

They are confronted with the fact that juvenile courts in all big cities are crowded with offenders. In several cities additional judges have been assigned to juvenile courts to clean up the dockets. Reformatories, detention homes, and houses of refuge to which police send boys and girls of tender

age to await court action are crowded in all sections of the country.

The attorney general has given the problem much consideration. In a memorandum to President Harding he has suggested the establishment of federal camps for the training of boy offenders.

The citizenship branches of the Interior and Labor departments are also studying the problem with a view to making recommendations for reform and training of youthful lawbreakers. On the possibility of diminishing child crime through the country depends in great measure the nation's future standard of citizenship, officials say. Certainly no one will dispute that finding.

The attorney general has recommended to the President that the government convert into reformatory training camps some of the army cantonments. He planned to train there the youthful offenders in craftsmanship of various kinds and the value of clean and upright living. Under the present system of sending them to penitentiaries and so-called reformatories little real reform is accomplished, according to the attorney general, who believes many youths finish serving their sentences with a bitter hatred of society which stamped them as criminals.

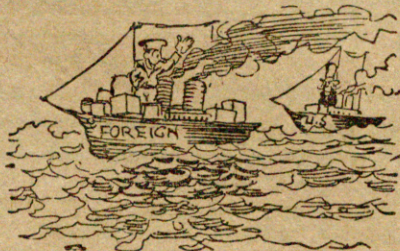
U. S. Merchant Marine Falling Behind

AMERICAN merchant marine is failing to hold its own in competition with ships of other nations, according to statistics made public by E. S. Gregg, chief of the transportation division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Figures for July indicate that American ships failed to carry as large a percentage of American exports and imports as in June. The foreign companies, according to Mr. Gregg, are rapidly regaining their former control of American import trade.

"Shipping board vessels carried 15 per cent of our exports, excluding oil, in July, 1921, a drop of 7 per cent from the June figure," Mr. Gregg said. "While American privately owned ships gained 2 per cent in July, 1921, over the 23 per cent in June, foreign lines in the same month increased their percentage by 5 per cent and carried 60 per cent of the total exports, excluding oil.

"American independent steamship companies gained 8 per cent in the thirteen months ended July 31, 1921; shipping board tonnage lost 10 per



cent, and foreign ships increased their percentage from 58 to 60 per cent. Independent American vessels in July, 1921, carried 1,113,301 tons of exports. "Foreign ships are rapidly regaining control of our import trade. In July, 1920, they carried only 36 per cent of the total, while in July, 1921, they carried 54 per cent. During the same period American independent vessels increased their percentage from 32 to 36, while the shipping board lost 22 per cent.

"Shipping board vessels handled only 86,788 tons of imports, 10 per cent of the total in July, 1921—a record low figure—and only one-sixth of the total carried in July, 1920."

MOIÈRE UNHAPPY IN LIFE

Great French Playwright and Comedian Seems to Have Had the Usual Fate of Genius.

Armande Bejart, beautiful, witty and quick tempered, an actress of rare ability and charm, was the wife of Molière, the leading comedian of his time, and one of the greatest in the world's history. Under twenty, when she married the playwright, then a man of forty, given to spells of moodiness and abstraction and endowed with all the eccentricities of genius. It would, as one biographer has said, be little short of a miracle had the marriage been a happy one.

Attracted by her beauty, the playwright, once married, did little to show his love. His interest in his work kept him away from his young bride a large part of the time, and the old story of the neglected wife was the result. Armande loved admiration, and when she did not get it from her husband, she flirted, harmlessly to be sure, but sufficiently to arouse his fierce jealousy.

The pair quarreled constantly, even bringing their disagreements before Louis XIV, with whom they were favorites. When their first son was born Louis acted as godfather. In spite of their stormy life, they were passionately attached to each other, and Molière wrote many of his plays to provide Armande with suitable roles. They were married only 11 years when he died.

WOULD PROVE HE WROTE JOB

Australian Naturally Indignant When His Claim to Authorship Became Matter of Dispute.

Here is an extract from an Australian paper: For the first time since I established my lending library in Melbourne a new patron the other day took out the Bible on the customary terms, value down, and 3d. charged for the reading. He had come in asking for "The Book of Job." He looked like a person fresh from Toad-lambuck as I ran a puzzled eye over him. "The Book of Job?" said I. "I haven't it separately, but you'll find it in the Bible." "Gimme one, and show me where," said the caller. I pointed out the Book of Job, and my new customer took the Bible out. He returned it on the third day. "When was that writ?" said he. I explained that it was about 2,000 years since it was first put upon the market. "I s'pose an old chap name of Job up at the Slip couldn't have writ it?" I didn't think it at all likely. "I always told the misses Job was a liar," said the new customer. He went away, but about a week later I received a letter from the Slip. It assured me that Horis Job, livin' there, did write this book, and what's more said he'd do it again if any city bloke disbelieved him.

Find a Mummified Dinosaur.

The vast ice fields of Siberia have in many instances acted as a natural cold-storage plant for the preservation of the flesh of the mammoth, this prehistoric cousin of the elephant, having been dug out of his chilly grave intact on numerous occasions. It has always been supposed, however, that this was the only instance in which anything more than the bare bones of the fauna of past geological epochs had come down to us. Doubtless this mammoth will continue to stand unique in this respect; but he is no longer unapproached. There has recently been put on exhibition in the Senckenberg museum, Frankfurt-am-Main, a dinosaur skeleton which carries with it a considerable portion of the skin of the animal, in mummified form. In particular the epidermis over the animal's back is present practically intact. The skeleton has been mounted in flying position, and makes altogether an impressive exhibit.—Scientific American.

Human Stature Unchanged.

The stories of the pygmies go with the fables of the giants. The men of ancient times were of the same, or nearly the same, height as those of the present day. The doors of ancient houses, ancient armor, the Egyptian mummies, as well as the fossil bones of men, prove that there has been little or no variation.

Among famous tall men was the Roman Emperor Maximian, whose stature was seven and three-quarter feet. Maximian was a young barbarian, the son of a Gothic father, who first attracted the attention of the Romans by overcoming sixteen of the strongest men, one after another, in a wrestling match, and, having been made a centurion, he fought and intrigued his way to the imperial throne.

The normal stature of men and women ranges between five feet and six feet four inches.

The Height of Man.

There is no evidence that men have ever had a greater average height than they have now. For a long time there existed in France, near the junction of the Isere and Rhone rivers, a deposit of gigantic bones known as the "giants' field." In recent times bones have been exhumed there which were believed to be human and were said to be those of Teutobodus, the king of the Teutons, who were overcome near the spot by Marius, the Roman general.

The researches of Cuvier proved, however, that these bones, together with all the others exhumed in the same place, were those of an extinct animal of the tapir species, which measured about twenty feet in length.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SEA CAMP AT MARION, MASS.

In the little town of Marion, Mass., by the unruined waters of Sippican harbor, is a sea camp for the Boy Scouts of America. Here under the patronage of old seafaring skippers, boys are taught the tricks of the trade of sailing and seamanship. From the rudiments of knot-tying, splicing, rowing and the kindred subjects that a good sailorman must know, they are brought through an exhaustive training for the sailing and the trials that await them outside the snug little Sippican harbor in the wide expanse of the blue waters of Buzzards bay.

Through the timely aid of William H. Todd of the Todd Shipbuilding corporation and the kindness of the Tabor Nautical academy, in turning over their entire school to Chief Scout James A. Wilder for a summer camp, dreams became realities.

The "William H. Todd" is the first of a series of camps conducted by the sea scouts. Sea scouting is a nationwide scheme, and the camp itself embraces boys from as far south as Texas, west to Chicago and north to Maine. In following summers camps will be located at other points in the United States, thus providing the same training for boys in other localities. The high spots of the training are life-saving, under the distinguished leadership of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, rowing and sailing, under vouchered leadership.

The second program is the official older boy program of the Boy Scouts of America; a scout must be at least fifteen years old before joining. It is a club run like a ship, involving strict discipline and immediate obedience—sea ceremonies and general snappy work; for the perils of the sea become greatly intensified if the crew fails to respect and properly obey their officers. The boy scout, when he joins a seacoast ship, enters into a line of work which is divided into five stages: The sloop class, for apprentices, schooner class for ordinary sea scouts, barkentine class for able sea scouts, bark class for extra sea scouts, and lastly, the ship class for those who have reached the top.

CHECKING UP THE TREES.



Boy Scouts Know All About the Big Forest Trees "Treeology" is One of the Scout Specialties.

BLINDNESS NO HANDICAP.

Every now and then we hear of the remarkable achievements in Scouting of blind boys. In Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia they have a whole troop of blind youngsters who astonish everybody who watches them by their prowess. They do practically everything other scouts do and in some things even excel their comrades with two good eyes. They have an almost uncanny sense of direction and highly developed touch perception.

"The blind boy," says Mr. Hartung, their scoutmaster, "has landmarks the rest of us know nothing about. They are practically unlosable in the woods, and can pitch their tents, gather wood, make fires and cook outdoor meals precisely as if they had their vision. When they go in swimming they seem to dump their clothing just anywhere along the bank, but each returns to his own unerringly."

BOY SCOUTS COULD FIND THEM.

At the big state fair in Yakima, Wash., the authorities discovered the very first day that it was harder to find a doctor when wanted than to locate the proverbial needle in a haystack. Accordingly, the second day, they were "prepared." Every doctor entering the grounds was asked to register and indicate his probable whereabouts in the grounds from time to time. Then when an accident or emergency occurred the boy scouts

paged the doctors and found them, too.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



SAPOLIO

Finds countless uses in the kitchen. It cleans cutlery, kettles, tins, porcelain, china, earthenware, linoleum, oil-cloth, refrigerators, tile, marble, shelves and floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

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MAKES POTS AND PANS
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No missionary work is so effective as the exemplary kind.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—advertisement.

He Knew.

A tenderfoot arrived in the wild lands where the real cowboys come from. He had been told to ask for a certain ranch foreman who would give him a job. He went up to a man in the first village he came to.

"Have you seen a tall fellow with a dark beard hanging around here?" he asked.

"Yes," said the man, "day before yesterday."

"You're sure?"

"Oh, yes. I had hold of the rope."

Worry in Store.

Harold Lloyd is telling the story of an old darkey "extra" who took two or three days to moan and groan his way through the income tax paper. "An' now Ah got more worry," he announced after he had dotted the last "I" and crossed the final "T."

"What's wrong now?" asked Harold. "Now," was the answer, "now befo' Ah can pay mah taxes Ah got to hunt all 'round an' locate the federal taxidermist's office." — Philadelphia Ledger.

The Romans used to send to one another sprigs of holly as emblems of good luck.

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement

"BREAD" OF STARVING RUSSIA

Called "Lebeda," the Stuff is Made of Leaves and Grass, Boiled and Dried.

A peasant in the government of Samara (soviet Russia) told me of how they make lebeda bread. Here is the story:

"In our village they take some linden leaves and grass, chop them up to the size of a flea, and then bolt the mixture. After the water has boiled, they squeeze it out and put the stuff again into boiling water. Then they let the water run off through a sieve, and keep the mass until it is dry. After that they grind it fine and add one-third flour.

"The bread you get is green in color and indigestible. And when there is no flour, they just bake the ground mixture as it is. It does not taste very badly; but after a man eats it for a while he swells up and gets worms in his stomach, and soon after that he dies."—Moscow Pravda.

Almost the Same.

Davis—Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife.

Henpeck—I'm almost like you, too. Everything I owe for in this world my wife bought.

This little bit of advice may help you regain your Health, Strength and Vitality

Thousands of people suffer from nervousness. They are run down and miserable without knowing the reason why.

They do not stop to think that much of their trouble may be caused by drinking tea and coffee which contain the drugs, thein and caffeine. When you over-stimulate the system for any period of time, the result may be nervousness with its many accompanying ills. You may fail to sleep properly and your sleep does not refresh you as it should.

Postum, made from scientifically roasted cereals, will help you to overcome all these conditions. For it contains only healthful substances, instead of drugs, as are found in tea and coffee.

Postum helps build sound nerve structure, by letting you get sound, restful sleep.

In flavor, Postum is much like high-grade coffee. In fact there are many people who prefer Postum for its savory flavor alone.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Serve this rich, fragrant beverage for the family. See how the children will like it, and how much better everybody will sleep at night.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

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This is without a doubt the greatest subscription offer ever made. It is made possible only through the co-operation of the W. D. Boyce Co. of Chicago, publisher of The Saturday Blade and Chicago Ledger, and an agreement to use a large number of policies. We trust every one of our readers will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Either man or woman, from 16 to 70 years of age, is eligible to take advantage of it. No matter how much insurance you may now be carrying, here is your chance to get another \$1,000 Policy FREE.

Note the broad features of this Insurance, as quoted direct from the Policy itself:

"The GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY of Chicago, Illinois, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations contained herein, does hereby insure the owner of this policy, herein called the Insured, for a term of one year from date hereof, against loss caused by bodily injuries as hereinafter provided and in the sums hereinafter specified.

SECTION A.

Indemnity for Death, Dismemberment or Loss of Sight

Payments in One Sum	Value 1st Year	Annual Increase	Value after 5th Year
For Loss of Life.....	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Eyes.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Hands.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Feet.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand.....	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot.....	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Eye.....	500.00	50.00	750.00

PROVIDED such loss shall result within 30 days from the date of accident, from accidental bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any PRIVATE HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLE OR MOTOR DRIVEN CAR in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car,

Or by the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodge room, club house, school building, store, church or barn, while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not apply to nor cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman or a volunteer or paid fireman.

No Red Tape—No Medical Examination—Simply Fill Out Blanks Below

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Additional Protection

Sec. B. \$10.00 A WEEK INDEMNITY FOR DISABILITY if Insured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions hereinafter set forth in Section A, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding three (3) consecutive months, accident indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per week.

Sec. C. FURTHER PROTECTION FOR PEDESTRIANS. In case the Insured shall be knocked down, struck, or run over while walking or standing on a public street or highway by any conveyance provided the Insured is not or has not been employed or engaged on or about the conveyance or is not stopping or attempting to stop a runaway and such injury does not result directly or indirectly from the attempt at or the act of getting on or off such conveyance, and the injuries so sustained shall result in the death of Insured within 30 days from date of accident the Company will pay for such loss of life the sum of Two hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), all subject to the terms, conditions and provisions of the policy.

Sec. D. EMERGENCY BENEFIT. The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury or sickness, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the Insured, and will defray all expenses to put the Insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Now then, don't put it off another day. The quicker you send your acceptance to this offer the sooner you will be afforded this much-needed protection. A complete numbered and registered Insurance Policy will be supplied each person insured. This policy and the financial responsibility of the Great American Casualty Co. has been passed upon by the State Government. Read our liberal offer below and ACT NOW.

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